# Mammoth Cairo Dyke Faces Severe Test In Crest Of Ohio River

Calro, Ill., Jan. 30. - (AP) - The swift Ohio river, wollen to the highest stage in its history, put Cairo's mammoth seawall to the test tonight.

Along the buttressed dike-a three-foot bulkhead crowning its 60-foot top-men hardened to fighting the Ohio made grim preparations to defend or flee their city at the river's River is Normally 22 Miles whim. Women and children already

Three thousand dike workers raced to the North Drainage District levee

hour current, lapped over the slender

earthen barrier at its lowest point.

of the Ohio and Mississippi. Cairo

Down in the Birds Point-New Ma-

Mississippi river basin purposely

river into the basin early in the week.

Rescue boats continued to ply the

"I lost 20 gallons of good stuff out

he climbed aboard the rescue boat.

were exhausted. Others were picket

At the lower end of the spillway.

nel. The estimate was made by Maj

R. D. Burdick of the U. S. Army engi-

neers here, who gave the spillway

credit for saving Cairo. He said i

off the potential crest here.

tion-votes for mothers.

took three and a half feet of water

At New Madrid Col. Edwin C. Kel-

"All the levees are in good shape

SKIMMED MILK

flood refugees and other needy fam-

E. W. Gomnitz, dairy expert for the agricultural administration, said the

purchase would tend to maintain

prices at present levels. He added stocks of skimmed and condensed

Deliveries of the 3,000,000 pounds of

milk were large.

of tobaccer.

is confident the bulkhead will hold.

# 5,000 BIRTHDAY BALLS ARE HELD There was danger there. But along There was a threat of rain Back-the front of the wall the Ohio flowed waters of the Ohio—normally 22 miles

President Speaks Over After it tops the wall-which fore-Radio To Nation's Parties

Festivities Reap Harvest For Paralytic Victims

Washington, Jan. 39 Ph-Presi- Cairo-armed deputies cruised the sent Roosevelt, unseen guest of honor waters under orders to "shoot to kill" to the fight against infantile paraly- the area. six they were presenting "the finest. Five thousand river basin farmers

The president, 55 years old today, before army engineers bombed thru tress spoke by radio to parties in cities and retaining walls and unleashed the towns throughout the country

The birthday balls reaped a harvest Tonight they lived with thousands of against the disease which crippled scattered over southeast Missouri. the president and now afflicts 300 000

In an eight-minute talk heard over Thousetop deep" in water-although struction at the edge of town to bring mest-to-coast networks the president relief agencies believed practically all sise acknowledged "with pride and the marconed farmers have been taken with satisfaction" the "splendid re- out. There were thrilling rescues from state department of public health. sponse the nation has made in raits, housetops and knolls which proanswering the call of suffering which truded above the advancing waters. comes to us from the Ohio and Miss- But on the same high points stand

the president promised, and "through fleeing owners. One farmer, Roy Ednational effort on a national scale, wards paddled a boat to New Madrid. we shall hope in the days to come to obtained a barge and sailed into the grease the probability of future basin to save 17 mules and two horses. and similar disasters."

birthday parties from 'the bostom of which came in with the rescue boats. my heart", the president emphasized! that every dancer and ticket prirebas- federal alcohol tax unit, rescued seven ported bad there ir was helping to carry on the fight refuctant bottomlanders today. In the against infantile paralysis.

The fight would not end, he de- for liquor law violations. clared, until "the disease itself is

The president spoke from the White. House where his old "birthday gang" paddled to safety in a hog trough, and ling in lower reaches of the county but five candles, one for each of his years basin yet by grannies—but I ran out plants were well above any possible

Some of that group-newspapermen assigned to the navy department when other refugees, some taken from he was assistant secretary—have at-Barnes Ridge only after food supplies Fight Ahead For

Of his old friends, only Louis Mcto keep them from floating out of the
fenry Hove. his tournalist-scarces Henry Howe, his journalist-secretary spillway and into the turgid Mississipwho died last year, was missing. Film, stage and radio stars enter-

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San Francisco	46	48

# HARRISBURG HAS SCANT REFUGE IN CENTER OF CITY

Backwaters Of Ohio Threaten 12,000 Residents

Away From Outskirts

Harrisburg, Ill., Jan. 30. - (A) when the river, riding an 8-mile an Harrisburg citizens huddled tonight in the central portion of this city of 12.000-the only section still above Feverishly they heaped bags of earth water-and wondered how long that refuge would be available

to raise the bulkhead another foot.

There was danger there. But along at a stage of 58.95 feet-its highest away-completely submerged some level-still more than a foot within homes in the outskirts, was up to second stories of others and lapped around the foundations of those neareasters say it surely will do—the water est the business district, in the center must either flow over or crush through of town. The river waters still were the three-foot bulkhead before it can rising.

sweep down on the sunken city which | Red Cross and city officials esti-juts thumb-like into the confluence | mated 5,000 persons had been forced from their homes.

If the rise continues, many families must be taken to other cities. Housing facilities here are taxed to the limit.

drid, Mo., floodway-A 131,000-acre Drinking water was brought in from other cities in boats. Curtis Small flooded in a desperate effort to save Harrisburg editor in charge of water procurement, said 2.000 ten gallon tonight at more than 5,000 parties, looters reported rifling the barns and cans had been shipped in. It was told participants that in contributing homes of bottomlanders driven out of rationed, with national guard troops from Champaign and Danville super birthday present which you could along the recessed Missouri bank of trolled the streets watching for possi the Mississippi fled for their lives ble looting and aiding those in dis-

Consideration was given to a proposal that an emergency pipe line be built to a point outside the city and of sollars for the nation's fight other refugees in concentration camps water pumped into the city from trucks driven into the area from neighboring towns

A huge barge also was under conbasin's muddy expanse—in places in water and food

Dr. Frank J. Jirks, director of the the Ohio river valley warned citizens they should be immunized against typhoid.

"Those who can afford it should go mules, horses, cattle, chickens and to private doctors for typhoid im-The flood emergency will be met, hogs, of necessity left behind by their munization, thereby giving others who eannot pay a chance to be treated at emergency hospitals." said Jirka

A. D. Hovey, state field representative of the Illinois Emergency Relief Amusing incidents brought sharp commission, said he had been advised for and similar disasters."

Amusing incidents prought shorp to the standard the relief against the stories of suffering health conditions in the Shawnectown for the stories of suffering health conditions in the Shawnectown for the stories of suffering health conditions in the Shawnectown for the stories of suffering health conditions in the Shawnectown for the stories of suffering health conditions in the Shawnectown for the stories of suffering health conditions in the Shawnectown for the stories of suffering health conditions in the Shawnectown for the stories of suffering health conditions in the Shawnectown for the stories of suffering health conditions in the Shawnectown for the stories of suffering health conditions in the Shawnectown for the stories of suffering health conditions in the Shawnectown for the stories of suffering health conditions in the Shawnectown for the stories of suffering health conditions in the suffering health conditions i Community high school-housing refupres-said health conditions were re-Dewey Harrison, connected with the

An airplane flew over Shawnectown -first Ohio river town in Illinois to feel the force of the flood-and rebrought under control and proper aid there," one of them told Harrison as levee. All residents have been evac-

Then there was Mose Akers, who Carmi reported backwater still risat with him around a cake bearing insisted he would have been in the said its municipal water and light

# Hours of anxiety told the story of Rider Clause On Appropriations

basin back into the river's main chan- Attempt to Take WPA Workers from Investigation Work

a clause which would prevent investi- awaiting attention before the late Votes to Mothers gating committees from borrowing June deadline for adjournment. The number of bills to be

snow in north portion by afternoon statute stated, the first ballot conties and Wheeler's study of railway word from the Southern Illinois or night.

Twenty-six WPA employes, flood region is that legislators from

sugment dwindling relief funds.

servation corps.

The resettlement administration alpromise to restore self-government to the Senate appropriations committee. The committee trmimed away \$1.-000,000 for administrative purposes and \$14,000,000 for subsistence home-L. Washington, Jan. 30.—(P)—The stead projects, including \$1,000,000 government asked bids today on each for housing developments at stead projects, including \$1,000,000 Greenbelt, Md., Greendale, Wis., and

34 nearly \$1,000,000 worth of dry skim- Greenbelt, Md., Greenb Other recommendations included: \$50,000,000 for seed and harvest loans.

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Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30.-(P)-A, J. Wetteland of Aurora, Grand Master of the I. O. O. F., of Illinois, and sider.

Thomas P. Fields of Springfield. The Senate, organized promptly by

# Dynamite Blast Frees Angry Flood Waters to Save Cairo



is mighty blast opened a 75-foot gap in the levee near Bird's Point, Mo., above Cairo, Ill., and its accompanying down on December 30 remained as roar was a crashing pean of safety for 14,000 Cairo residents but tremendous signal of disaster for the 3500 farm- the chief obstacle in the path toward ers who lived in the 130,000 acres flooded when the gap was opened. One of the troop-guarded engineers who set off the blast, is shown (arrow) dangerously close to the spiraling earth and concrete sent high in the air by the ex-

# "Workin' On The Levee," Men Face Terrific Task

It's the biggest single job in south-"Bootheel." Youths of 15 . cotton sharecroppers

nearing 70 . . bearded farmers . . storekeepers substantial citizens te shoulder

nesday or maybe sooner. There's not Two to four more feet of levee may mean the saving of rich farm lands fine homes behind a 131.

000 arre spillway skirturg the Mixto New Madrid. It may mean the saving of many towns -- Caruthersville, Point Pleasant Portageville, Hayti. Six thousand two hundred levee

Many of them have right before their eyes as they work a grim re-minder of what floods can do. From aton the setback levee, they look out upon a man-made lake-the spillway.
They see houses where farmers once lived, flooded to the caves. ported water running over the 60-feet the roofs huddle chickens. On a submerged mound nearby is a horse his head just above water. He is

Cattle, mules and hogs are there stranded in a "lake" 15 miles wide a one point. The owners of the livestock have some, feeling lucky the got their wives and babies out in sons hung there. There's a flood crest coming down rather stay, boat at hand, until the

> That is the picture grimy levee worker. He digs his shovel in the sandy roll. Someone holds open a gunny sack bag filled. A muscular Negro lugs it. grunting, to the levee. Men must work in unending eight

hour shifts , night and day. It has been going on all week. Long work in wintry cold. Some feet wrapped only in burlap bags. The workers troop wearily from their shift at the . In a mule barn at Weatt . . in a courthouse at New time, effective Monday for the deeply

A deep sleep. Then back to the

To New Orleans

to last a long, long time."

concentration camps.

pile on brush and sandbags.

"The help of God."

morning.

waters.

flood."

bags or men, Reybold replied:

Asked what was needed most, sand-

Atlanta, fourth corps area com-

Mayor Watkins

mander, said ambulances, army sur-

geons and officers would be sent to

Memphis at once. Mayor Watkins Overton explained the ambulances

The Mississippi rose to 45.1 feet on

# ENGINEERS SAY FLOOD TO LAS ON NEW ISSUES

# Of Bills In Senate | Levee From Cairo

Chambers

Washington, Jan. 30.—(A)—A \$900.—

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30.—(A)—The Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 30.—(A)—Men turned to Fort Benjamin Harrison. legislature next week will make up for skilled in taming the rebellious Mistrying an investigation rider which so by without the introduction of a fight against its rising waters today from a preliminary current was set.

The Senate appropriations com- Tuesday is the scheduled date for

The number of bills to be introduced then is expected to break rec- prevent levee breaks. A group of liberal Senators—includ-ords for a single day. The legislative ing Wheeler (D-Mont), Lafoliette reference bureau's legal experts have (Prog-Wis), Nye (R-ND) and Black drafted nearly three hundred pro-D-Ala)—planned a last-ditch fight posed laws at the request of Senators to strike out the rider, which they and Representatives. Most of them said would ham-string two investiga- will be dropped into the Senate and thousands of refugees already in All women over 21 who have born tions now under way.

House hoppers Tuesday. Other memchildren in lawful wedlock may vote for councilmen. a new franchise into alleged violations of civil liber- to swell the total.

fom. drawing \$41,000 a year in wages, have those districts will ask prompt action
Masculine liberties were extended been used in these inquiries. on relief and rehabilitation. Numer-Prospects of a long debate lessened out renter and remainisation. Numer-edministration hopes of rushing the system have been promised. In adbill to the White House Monday to dition, there will be scores of bills, some of major importance, on other

But it was still doubtful at the propriation to run WPA until July 1. state house today when the House and \$95,000,000 for the civilian con-would be organized to start work on the bills

Governor Horner, busy with the proficiency in running railway en- lowance, set at \$80,000.000 by the flood emergency since his week at gines, took another step fulfilling his House, was clipped to \$65,000,000 by Washington for the Roosevelt inauguration, has had liftle time to attend

to the legislative situation. Speaker Louis E. Lewis left for his home at Christopher with no promthe House committees on Tuesday. Tuesday's reconvening also is ex-

pected to bring conferences about the important House job as floor leader for the Democratic majority, spurned at the organization caucuses by Benjamin S. Adamowski of Chicago, who filled the post two years ago. Members at this week's perfunctory session said Adamowski might recon-

and raging sear. Quick we were estimated unnation sent to the Red Cross hospital and raging sear. Quick we were period ending March 27, and left here for the flood zone to co-or- pro tem George M. Maypole, has been officially at 125,000, with the known at Louisville. Ky. A refrigerator car crossider of the lodge's relief standing by to await action from the dead listed at 46 in Arkansas, Ten- supplied by the Pennsylvania railroad erable portion of Death Valley. Calif... leasing tire-killing carbon diordick to the Red Cross hospital officially at 125,000, with the known at Louisville. Ky. A refrigerator car crossider of the lodge's relief standing by to await action from the dead listed at 46 in Arkansas, Ten- supplied by the Pennsylvania railroad erable portion of Death Valley. Calif... leasing tire-killing carbon diordick to the battle.

# **QUARANTINE IS** MADE ABSOLUTE FOR LOUISVILLE

# Prevent Outbreak Of Epidemics

Thieves in City Steal Eighty Power Boats

Kentucky state board of health di- labor hearing. rected tonight that Louisville be quarantined to prevent outbreaks of epi-1 by the mutual consent of both sides." demics in the wake of the flood the governor said. "It might be done ness to cooperate with other nations; which caused an estimated 200 deaths; by compulsion, but that is doubtful. and \$100,000.000 property damage.

The board decreed absolute quaran-Tooded west and residential sections. the district to be in control of the omatoes, plenty of bread, butter and United States army and city police. arises: It ordered also a limited quarantine in an area extending for five miles of the peaceful methods to proceed. Then, brushing back the unruly beyond the city limits on every high- in a matter of this kind. Both sides lock of hair which plunged down from way entering the city.

Authorities stiffened regulations to elp restore Louisville's 330,000 rest- both sides and to the public." dents to something approaching nor-

Two incidents moved officials to manifold flood problems. They were for hy Connect Marie of this new ef- ing the World War. the theft of 80 power boats which had been used in relief work, and the arrest of two regular army men in a smashed-in liquor store.

Licut. Col. Earl Major, a reserve officer of the 375th Artillery who was in charge of the boats, said he be-Expect Record Number Men Sandbag Every lieved they had been stolen by looters or sightseers. Authorities said there had been several arrests for

The two soldiers, listed at the county jail as Privates Charles Crouch and Lawrence Doyle, were re-

rying an investigation rider which the possiponements that he same the same threatened to start the first major go by without the introduction of a fight against its rising waters today from a preliminary survey, was set such as the easeign with a prediction "this flood is going at \$25,000,000 at the mayor's press conference today. No additional lists mittee reported the measure with few the 60th General Assembly to settle. Even as the ominous warning was of dead were made public. The num-changes, after voting 8 to 6 to retain down on the growing list of issues sounded, a slight earth tremor, de-ber of known dead remained at 63. scribed as local in nature, caused con- and the estimate of total deaths at cern at one point where 2,000 men 200

worked with shovels and sandbags to Inevitably, officials said, errors through bleak Red Square today. would creep into the casualties colWork-weary laborers piled tons of umn. To bear out their opinion, Alheard speakers demand the "opposidirt and sandbags along every main bert Neurath, an undertaker, whose tionists—vile messengers of Trotzky", line levee on the river from Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans. Others evacuname was on the list of dead, turned next face the supreme tribunal that ated threatened lowlands and aided up today with a paraphrase of Mark decreed death for 13 trial defendants Twain's famous quip that the re- and prison terms for Radek, Gregory ports of his death had been exagger- Sokolnikoff and two others.

"The worst is yet to come," said ated. Lieut. Col. Eugene Reybold, directing demic, intensified by their contem- already condemned, while the official passioned, lyrical tribute to his lead-"We want every inch of levee terstarting its eighth night without Judas Trotzky is still loose in the ritory patrolled continually. At the drinking water, its seventh without world with the torch of war in hand very first sign of sloughing we must

City, state and federal health lead- greater vigilance." ers announced that the 230,000 persons who fled from their homes when braving temperatures 15 below zero. the water rose must stay away un-General George Van Horn Moseley til the following have been done: Water supply restored: provisions made for disposal of human waste; Ohio river debris removed; garbage disposed of: broken foundations, undermined structures and shattered and the surgeons to handle camp sit- gas mains repaired and flood-soaked homes and furniture dried.

## ICE DONATION

the weather bureau gauge here, a rise of two-tenths of a foot since Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 30.—(P)— news to the far corners of the soviet scathed and unfrightened although Miss Gertrude Skiles, executive sec- union. The crest is expected to reach 48 feet next week. Meterologretary of the Red Cross here, hadn't thought much about flood refugees ists said all previous records had fallen to the attack of the yellow needing ice-but a Hagerstown ice dealer's offer brought up the possi-Along the flood theater of opera-tions 115,444 men toiled in 12-hour bility and she took him up on it. Miss Skiles phoned her national shifts to keep the dikes intact against what engineers have called a "super

headquarters, found out persons in the flood area would be "overjoyed" to have some ice, and ordered the do-nation sent to the Red Cross hospital

# Frank Murphy Brings Strike Negotiations **Back To Auto Center**

Detroit, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Governor Frank Murphy, resuming the task of bringing to a peaceful termination a monthold strike that has paralyzed the vast automotive divisions of General Motors Corporation, disclosed tonight that he had conferred with William S. Knudsep, executive vice-president of the company.

He declined to say what had been discussed. His disclosure that there had been a conference strengthened beliefs that

the scene of endeavors to re-establish a truce in the long-standing contro versy was shifting from Washington back to this center of the automobile

The governor said he had conferred with no one else today. The deadlock between the opposing sides apparently was tighter than ever after the failure of a secret conference in Washington yesterday between Secretary of Labor Perkins and Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., corporation president. Continued occupancy of two Flint body plants by strikers who "sat joint deliberations on eight demands of the union

Sloan, at New York City, gave his report of the conference

would be willing to go back to the status prior to Governor Murphy's intervention and attempt again to x x x I made no agreement with her about it, or anything else."

He said he advised her it was "not the strikers would get out of the of peace and economic growth.

Action Is Taken To mediate plan of action" he has been on the fourth anniversary of his rise sive effort to find a basis of concili- the world. ation before the once-violated "Lan-

He reiterated today his opposition with disfavor on a report that he might subpoens General Motors of Germany. ficials and leaders of striking United Louisville. Ky., Jan. 30.-(P)-The appear before a state department of

Of General Motors' injunction suit to remove strikers from the Fisher would "meet each contingency as it

have a right to pursue in the courts his forehead, the Fuehrer declaimed: their rights and should be helpful to

fort by General Motors to clear strikhave been one of the reasons Sloan back-shelf. refused to enter the tentative agree-

# Other Plotters in Parade at Moscow

Commend Sentence of Death for Thirteen Bolshevists

Moscow. Jan 30 - Demands and to the laborer at home. for a new trial of soviet opponents, to follow the sentencing of writer Karl

Marchers' banners called on the

plation of a city of homeless persons press reminded the soviets that "the rush every man we can muster to transportation and its sixth without preparing disaster and human slaugh-pile on brush and sandbags. clectricity.

The "Spont Neous" demonstrators. carried banners portraying Lenin and Stalin, and cartoons attacking Leor Trotzky who was charged in trial testimony as the arch-conspirator to partition Russia and reestablish capitalism. Trotzky denied the charges

Pictures of Radek and Sokolnikoff were withdrawn hastily from the parade, when surprised Russians learned they had received prison sentences instead of death. Radios carried the

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE Berlin, Jan. 30.—(P)—Sinclair Lewis Even the carge of cotton was only "It Can't Happen Here" as published slightly damaged when gas-masked

Amsterdam under the title "Das firemen entered the hold to extinguish Ist Bei Uns Nicht Moeglich" was of- the flames. ficially banned in Germany today- Passengers said it was a victory for the fourth anniversary of Nazi power. science and brave scames over

settled the transportation difficulties. If irrigation were possible.

# HITLER PLEDGES

**NAZI REGIME TO** 

PEACE, GROWTH Formally Casts Aside Versailles Treaty

In Speech

The secretary asked whether we Says Germany Through With So-called "Surprises"

Berlin, Jan. 30.-(A)-Adolf Hitler tore another page from the tattered book of Versailles that stripped Germany of her colonies and turned tofair to ask us to go back and start day to the world with a pledge of all over again to negotiate whether "loyal cooperation" in the problems

To a tumultuous Reichstag assem-Governor Murphy, declining to dis- bled in the red-draped old Kroll opera close his future moves or the "im- house, the chancellor proclaimed that withholoing for several days, was in to power Germany had regained her Detroit, apparently ready for inten- sovereignity with equal rights before

Standing before a battery of gleamsing agreement" expires on Monday, ing microphones that carried his adcress to the nation and throughout to "force and violence" and looked the world, he declared "the time of so-called surprises is ended" by Nazi

He reiterated Germany's demand Automobile Workers of America to for return of her war-lost colonies appear before a state department of but did not ask for new ones; he renounced a policy of isolation and 'Good results can be obtained only cited the anti-Communist pact with Japan as an example of his willinghe offered pledges of neutrality to Belgium and the Netherlands, and

extended a friendly hand to France. He avowed Germany's readiness to work with other nations for economic development, but added that the nation's four-year plan for self-suffi-

ciency must be continued. "I hereby most solemnly withdraw

the German algusture from that Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola at (Versailles) declaration forced upon Flint on Monday will hear the union's a weak government against it's better attorneys attempt to "show cause" knowledge—the declaration to the why the injunction should not be effect Germany was guilty of start-

"For the last time," he said, the from its plants was reported to World War pact was relegated to a

There was a roar of applause. The ment arranged by Secretary Perkins, uniformed Reichstag deputies, black shirts and brown, rose and shouted their "Heils." Whistling approval, they flung out their hands in the traditional Nazi salute. A few minutes before they had renewed for four years the dictatorial powers of the

> Today's slap at Versailles was more a formal requiem, because Germany already had rebuilt army, navy and air force and resumed control of her inland waterways-all violations of the peace pact.

> In his two-hour address, the Fuehrer's words were keyed to economic needs both in relation to the world

> At its end, the slender leader of Germany's millions turned to his chief aide, Gen. Wilhelm Hermann Goering, president of the Reichstag. who had listened with rapt attention and behind the Fuehrer, but at times peered through opera glasses at his wife, "Emmy," the former actress, who had a box nearby.

The penderous- wide-girthed general stepped forward amid the ap-Officials expressed fears of an epi- government to show no mercy to those plause to end the session with an im-

The mustached bachelor chancello -who a little while before declared "I, the Fuehrer, called by the confidence of the people, came from the people"-sat with head bowed, elbows on his knees. At the end, he rose to return salutes and acknowledge cheers of his followers.

## LINER WINS IN RACE AGAINST CARGO FIRE

New York, Jan. 30 .- (P)-The Clyde former ambassador to Great Britain. Mallory Liner Shawnee won a 300mile race today against fire that threatened her at sea.

She pulled into port before dawn and landed her 190 passengers unsmouldered as she entered New York

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Along the buttressed dike-a three-foot bulkhead crownwhim. Women and children already

Three thousand dike workers raced to the North Drainage District levee hour current, lapped over the slender earthen barrier at its lowest point. Feverishly they heaped bags of earth to raise the bulkhead another foot.

level-still more than a foot within homes in the outskirts, was up to

the three-foot bulkhead before it can rising sweep down on the sunken city which juts thumb-like into the confluence mated 5,000 persons had been forced of the Ohio and Mississippi. Cairo from their homes.

is confident the bulkhead will hold. Down in the Birds Point-New Madrid, Mo., floodway-A 131,000-acre Mississippi river basin purposely flooded in a desperate effort to save Washington, Jan. 30.-P. Presi- Cairo-armed deputies cruised the dent Roosevelt, unseen guest of honor waters under orders to "shoot to kill" onight at more than 5,000 parties, looters reported rifling the barns and cans had been shipped in. It was told participants that in contributing homes of bottomlanders driven out of rationed, with national guard troops

birthday present which you could along the recessed Missouri bank of trolled the streets, watching for possi-The president, 55 years old today, before army engineers bombed thru tress. spoke by radio to parties in cities and retaining walls and unleashed the Tonight they lived with thousands of built to a point outside the city and dollars for the nation's fight other refugees in concentration camps water pumped into the city from

Rescue boats continued to ply the neighboring towns. In an eight-minute talk heard over "housetop deep" in water-although struction at the edge of town to bring to shoulder. ast-to-coast networks the president relief agencies believed practically all in water and food. also acknowledged "with pride and the marooned farmers have been taken with satisfaction" the "splendid re- out. There were thrilling rescues from state department of public health.

The flood emergency will be met, hogs, of necessity left behind by their the president promised, and "through fleeing owners. One farmer, Roy Ed- cannot pay a chance to be treated at we shall hope in the days to come to obtained a barge and sailed into the

Amusing incidents brought sharp withday parties from "the bottom of which came in with the rescue boats.

ancer and ticket purchas- federal alcohol tax unit, rescued seven ported bad there.

he climbed aboard the rescue boat.

Then there was Mose Akers, who Carmi reported backwater still ris-House where his old "birthday gang" paddled to safety in a hog trough, and ling in lower reaches of the county but five candles, one for each of his years basin yet "by grannies but I ran out plants were well above any possible of tobaccer.

assigned to the navy department when other refugees, some taken from he was assistant secretary— have at- Barnes Ridge only after food supplies tended his birthday dinners for 20 were exhausted. Others were picked up from bobbing rafts tied to trees Of his old friends, only Louis Mc- to keep them from floating out of the Henry Howe, his journalist-secretary spillway and into the turgid Mississip-

> At the lower end of the spillway nel. The estimate was made by Maj. R. D. Burdick of the U. S. Army engineers here, who gave the spillway credit for saving Cairo. He said it took three and a half feet of water

> off the potential crest here. At New Madrid Col. Edwin C Kel-"All the levees are in good shape

# observer for the U. S. Weather King Boris Gives

perature, snow or rain in south and snow in north portion by afternoon statute stated, the first ballot con-

ith rising temperature, too, permitting all men over 30 to be now by afternoon or candidates for office at forthcoming

proficiency in running railway engines, took another step fulfilling his House, was clipped to \$65,000,000 by Washington for the Roosevelt inaug.

Governor Horner, busy with the geons and officers would be sent to since, took another step fulfilling his House, was clipped to \$65,000,000 by Washington for the Roosevelt inaug.

SKIMMED MILK

flood refugees and other needy fam-E. W. Gomnitz, dairy expert for the agricultural administration, said the purchase would tend to maintain

# HARRISBURG HAS SCANT REFUGE IN CENTER OF CITY

Backwaters Of Ohio Threaten 12,000 Residents

River is Normally 22 Miles Away From Outskirts

Harrisburg, Ill., Jan. 30. - (P) when the river, riding an 8-mile an Harrisburg citizens huddled tonight in the central portion of this city of 12,000-the only section still above water-and wondered how long that

at a stage of 58.95 feet—its highest away—completely submerged some around the foundations of those nearcasters say it surely will do-the water est the business district, in the center must either flow over or crush through of town. The river waters still were

If the rise continues, many families, must be taken to other cities. Housing facilities here are taxed to the limit. Drinking water was brought in from other cities in boats. Curtis Small Harrisburg editor in charge of water procurement, said 2,000 ten gallon from Champaign and Danville supersis they were presenting "the finest. Pive thousand river basin farmers vising its use. The troops also pathe Mississippi fled for their lives ble looting and aiding those in dis-

river into the basin early in the week. posal that an emergency pipe line be

basin's muddy expanse—in places A huge barge also was under con-

Dr. Frank J. Jirka director of the the Ohio river valley sponse the nation has made in rafts, housetops and knolls which pro- warned citizens they should be iminized against typhoid.

A. D. Hovey, state field representa-

future basin to save 17 mules and two horses, tive of the Illinois Emergency Relief. commission, said he had been advised urees-said health conditions were re-

An airplane flew over Shawneetown feel the force of the flood-and re- once lived, flooded to the eaves. On coffee,

stage of the water.

# Rider Clause On **Appropriations**

Attempt to Take WPA Workers from Investigation Work

Washington, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-A \$900.-000,000 deficiency appropriation bill

fight of the session.

cession made to women in the king- finance. Twenty-six WPA employes, flood region is that legislators from drawing \$41,000 a year in wages, have those districts will ask prompt action

candidates for office at forthcoming administration hopes of rushing the system have been promised. In adlocal elections if they can prove they bill to the White House Monday to dition, there will be scores of bills, Missouri—Generally fair in north-est, cloudy in east and south, rain ganizations. Voting is obligatory for As it reached the Senate floor. issues.

and \$95,000,000 for the civilian con- would be organized to start work on cf Atlanta, fourth corps area comservation corps.

The resettlement administration alnes, took another step fulfilling his House, was clipped to \$65,000,000 by Washington for the Roosevelt inaug-Overton explained the ambulances The committee trmimed away \$1.- to the legislative situation. 000,000 for administrative purposes and \$14,000,000 for subsistence homeat Christopher with no prom-Washington, Jan. 30.—(P)—The government asked bids today on nearly \$1,000,000 worth of dry skim
Greenbelt, Md., Greendale, Wis., and milk and standard projects, including \$1,000,000 home at Christopher with no promise that he would be ready to name the House committees on Tuesday.

Tuesday's reconvening also is ex-

Other recommendations included: \$50,000,000 for seed and harvest loans.

I: O. O. F.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30.—(A)—A. J. stocks of skimmed and condensed milk were large.

Deliveries of the 3,000,000 pounds of Thomas P. Fields of Springfield.

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Dynamite Blast Frees Angry Flood Waters to Save Cairo

roar was a crashing pean of safety for 14,000 Cairo residents but tremendous signal of disaster for the 3500 farm- the chief obstacle in the path toward. ers who lived in the 130,000 acres flooded when the gap was opened. One of the troop-guarded engineers who set off the blast, is shown (arrow) dangerously close to the spiraling earth and concrete sent high in the air by the ex-

# "Workin' On The Levee," Men Face Terrific Task

trucks driven into the area from nearing 70 . . bearded farmers . . got their wives and babies

nesday, or maybe sooner. There's not grimy levee worker. He digs his shovel evee may mean the saving of rich

ippi for 27 miles from Birds Point grunting, to the levee.

their eyes as they work a grim re- levee to eat . 

Cattle, mules and hogs are there stranded in a "lake" 15 miles wide at one point. The owners of the livestock have gone, feeling lucky the only a handful-a few who would water has covered all

in the sandy soil. Someone holds

only in burlap bags. The workers Many of them have right before troop wearily from their shift at the and \$100,000,000 property damage. minder of what floods can do. From Whatt . . in a courthouse at New tine effective Monday for the atop the setback levee, they look out Madrid.

his head just above water. He is 'Say, Pete, what's the latest reading way entering the city.

Levee From Cairo

To New Orleans

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 30.—(P)—Men

"We want every inch of levee ter-

pile on brush and sandbags.

"The help of God."

bags or men, Reybold replied:

## LEGISLATURE IS ENGINEERS SAY READY TO WORK FLOOD TO LAST ON NEW ISSUES A LONG PERIOD

# Of Bills In Senate Chambers

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30.—(A)—The

Tuesday is the scheduled date for to last a long long time."

House hoppers Tuesday. Other mem- concentration camps.

some of major importance, on other

But it was still doubtful at the

Governor Horner, busy with the uration, has had little time to attend were needed to remove ailing refugees Speaker Louis E. Lewis left for his uation.

Tuesday's reconvening also is ex- rise of two-tenths of a foot since pected to bring conferences about the important House job as floor leader for the Democratic majority, spurned ists said all previous records had important House job as floor leader for the Democratic majority, spurned at the organization caucuses by Ben-

filled the post two years ago. Mem- Along the flood theater of operabers at this week's perfunctory ses-

jamin S. Adamowski of Chicago, who waters.

# smashed-in liquor store. Lieut. Col. Earl Major, a reserve

looting.

with a prediction "this flood is going at \$95,000,000 at the mayor's press mittee reported the measure with few the 60th General Assembly to settle Even as the ominous warning was of dead were made public. The numconference today. No additional lists changes, after voting 8 to 6 to retain down on the growing list of issues sounded, a slight earth tremor, de-ber of known dead remained at 63. for a new trial of soviet opponents, to a clause which would prevent investi- awaiting attention before the late scribed as local in nature, caused con- and the estimate of total deaths at

perature, followed by snow in north and rain or snow in south portion.

Solia, Bulgaria, Jan. 30. 4 July ling wheeler (D-Mol) and Black drafted nearly three hundred proline levee on the river from Cairo, name was on the list of dead, turned next face the supreme tribunal that peered through opera glasses at his line to line levee on the river from Cairo, name was on the list of dead, turned next face the supreme tribunal that peered through opera glasses at his line to line levee on the river from Cairo, name was on the list of dead, turned next face the supreme tribunal that peered through opera glasses at his line to line levee on the river from Cairo, name was on the list of dead, turned next face the supreme tribunal that peered through opera glasses at his line to line levee on the river from Cairo, name was on the list of dead, turned next face the supreme tribunal that peered through opera glasses at his line to line levee on the river from Cairo, name was on the list of dead, turned next face the supreme tribunal that peered through opera glasses at his line to line levee on the river from Cairo, name was on the list of dead, turned next face the supreme tribunal that peered through opera glasses at his line to line levee on the river from Cairo, name was on the list of dead, turned next face the supreme tribunal that peered through opera glasses at his line to line levee on the river from Cairo, name was on the list of dead, turned next face the supreme tribunal that peered through opera glasses at his line to line the line to line levee on the river from Cairo, name was on the list of dead, turned next face the supreme tribunal that peered through opera glasses at his line to line the tor Monarch's birthday gift to the nation with the series of Mark decreed death for 13 trial defendants wife, "Emmy," the former actress, and would ham-string two investigations of refugees already in the series of Mark decreed death for 13 trial defendants wife, "Emmy," the former actress, and prison terms for Radek, Gregory who had a box nearby.

The ponders of Mark decreed death for 13 trial defendants wife, "Emmy," the former actress, and prison terms for Radek, Gregory who had a box nearby.

electricity.

made for disposal of human waste; testimony as the arch-conspirator to Ohio river debris removed; garbage partition Russia and reestablish capdisposed of; broken foundations, un- italism. Trotzky denied the charges dermined structures and shattered

retary of the Red Cross here, hadn't fallen to the attack of the yellow thought much about flood refugees needing ice-but a Hagerstown ice dealer's offer brought up the possibility and she took him up on it. tions 115,444 men toiled in 12-hour

what engineers have called a "super the flood area would be "overjoyed"

# QUARANTINE IS MADE ABSOLUTE FOR LOUISVILLE

# Prevent Outbreak Of **Epidemics**

Power Boats

rected tonight that Louisville be quar-

deeply to remove strikers from the Fisher upon a man-made lake—the spillway. Corn beef and cabbage, potatoes, the district to be in control of the would "meet each contingency as it -first Ohio river town in Illinois to They see houses where farmers tomatoes, plenty of bread, butter and United States army and city police. arises." rted water running over the 60-foot the roofs huddle chickens. On a sub- A deep sleep. Then back to the in an area extending for five miles of the peaceful methods to proceed

> help restore Louisville's 330,000 resi- both sides and to the public." dents to something approaching nor-

Two incidents moved officials to the theft of 80 power boats which had been used in relief work, and the arrest of two regular army men in a

officer of the 375th Artillery who was Expect Record Number Men Sandbag Every lieved they had been stolen by lootin charge of the boats, said he beers or sightseers. Authorities said there had been several arrests for

The two soldiers, listed at the county jail as Privates Charles Crouch and Lawrence Doyle, were re-

Votes to Mothers

a clause which would prevent investigating committees from borrowing technical assistants from relief agenticles.

June deadline for adjournment.

The number of bills to be introduced then is expected to break reculture and sandbags to prevent levee breaks.

Cern at one point where 2,000 men worked with shovels and sandbags to prevent levee breaks.

Inevitably, officials said, errors would creep into the casualties col
Thousands of marching Russi

ports of his death had been exagger- Sokolnikoff and two others. "The worst is yet to come," said ated.

City, state and federal health lead- greater vigilance." Asked what was needed most, sanders announced that the 230,000 persons who fled from their homes when braving temperatures 15 below zero, return salutes and acknowledge General George Van Horn Moseley til the following have been done: mander, said ambulances, army sur-

homes and furniture dried.

## ICE DONATION

Miss Gertrude Skiles, executive sec- union.

Deliveries of the 3,000,000 pounds of dry skimmed milk will be over a six-week period ending March 27, and evaporated milk over a similar period ending March 20.

The Senate, organized promptly by little and president process. Quick we officially at 125,000, with the known at Louisville. Ky. A refrigerator car standing by to await action from the other chamber.

The homeless were estimated unpresident process. Quick we officially at 125,000, with the known at Louisville. Ky. A refrigerator car standing by to await action from the other chamber.

Crops could be grown over a considerable portion of Death Valley, Calif. In the battle.

# Action Is Taken To mediate plan of action" he has been on the fourth anniversary of his rise

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 30.—(P)—The appear before a state department of but did not ask for new ones; he re-Kentucky state board of health di- labor hearing. antined to prevent outbreaks of epi- by the mutual consent of both sides,"

turned to Fort Benjamin Harrison, reached the senate floor today, carlegislature next week will make up for skilled in taming the rebellious Misrying an investigation rider which the postponements that let January sissippi river coupled a determined The city's real estate loss, reckoned threatened to start the first major go by without the introduction of a fight against its rising waters today from a preliminary survey, was set

Lieut. Col. Eugene Reybold, directing levee strengthening operations.

Officials expressed fears of an epilevee strengthening operations.

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the water rose must stay away un- carried banners portraying Lenin and cheers of his followers. Water supply restored; provisions Trotzky who was charged in trial LINER WINS IN RACE

# Strike Negotiations

Detroit, Jan. 30 .- (AP) - Governor Frank Murphy, resuming the task of bringing to a peaceful termination a monthold strike that has paralyzed the vast automotive divisions of General Motors Corporation, disclosed tonight that he had conferred with William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president

He declined to say what had been discussed. His disclosure that there had been a conference strengthened beliefs that the scene of endeavors to re-establish.

ferred with no one else today. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., corporation president. Continued occupancy of two Flint body plants by strikers who "sat accompanying down" on December 30 remained a joint deliberations on eight demands

> Sloan, at New York City, gave his report of the conference would be willing to go back to the

status prior to Governor Murphy's intervention and attempt again to negotiate the men out of the plants. x x x I made no agreement with her tore another page from the tattered about it, or anything else."

Governor Murphy, declining to dis- | bled in the red-draped old Kroll opera lose his future moves or the "im- house, the chancellor proclaimed that withholding for several days, was in to power Germany had regained her sive effort to find a basis of concili- the world

He reiterated today his opposition cress to the nation and throughout That is the picture before the Thieves in City Steal Eighty with disfavor on a report that he so-called surprises is ended" by Nazi might subpoena General Motors of- Germany ficials and leaders of striking United

"Good results can be obtained only cited the anti-Communi

of the courts, he added, "is one ciency must be continued. beyond the city limits on every high- in a matter of this kind. Both sides lock of hair which plunged down from

Flint on Monday will hear the union's a weak government against it's better attorneys attempt to "show cause" knowledge-the declaration to the stricter measures in coping with the why the injunction should not be effect Germany was guilty of startmanifold flood problems. They were granted. Imminence of this new ef- ing the World War. fort by General Motors to clear strik- "For the last time," he said, the ers from its plants was reported to World War pact was relegated to a have been one of the reasons Sloan back-shelf.

# Demand Trial For Other Plotters in Parade at Moscow

Commend Sentence of Death for Thirteen Bolshevists

follow the sentencing of writer Karl Radek and 16 others, reverberated

plation of a city of homeless persons press reminded the soviets that "the er. Women wiped away tears of joy. Prospects of a long debate lessened diministration hopes of rushing the difference of the difference o rush every man we can muster to transportation and its sixth without preparing disaster and human slaugh- "I, the Fuehrer, called by the confiter." Comrades were exhorted to "ever dence of the people, came from the

Stalin, and cartoons attacking Leon

Pictures of Radek and Sokolnikoff, and the surgeons to handle camp sit- gas mains repaired and flood-soaked former ambassador to Great Britain. Mallory Liner Shawnee won a 300were withdrawn hastily from the parade, when surprised Russians learned they had received prison sentences instead of death. Radios carried the and landed her 190 passengers un-Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 30.-(A)- news to the far corners of the soviet scathed and unfrightened although the blaze in her forward hold still

## IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

"It Can't Happen Here" as published slightly damaged when gas-masked sion said Adamowski might reconshifts to keep the dikes intact against headquarters, found out persons in ficially beyond in Cormany today.

Passanger in Amsterdam under the title "Das firemen entered the hold to extinguish ficially banned in Germany today- Passengers said it was a victory for

# Frank Murphy Brings **Back To Auto Center**

a truce in the long-standing controversy was shifting from Washington HITLER PLEDGES

NAZI REGIME TO

# PEACE, GROWTH Formally Casts Aside Versailles Treaty

In Speech The secretary asked whether we Says Germany Through With So-called "Surprises"

Berlin, Jan. 30 .- (A)-Adolf Hitler

book of Versailles that stripped Ger-He said he advised her it was "not many of her colonies and turned toair to ask us to go back and start day to the world with a pledge of all over again to negotiate whether "loyal cooperation" in the problem the strikers would get out of the of peace and economic growth.

Detroit, apparently ready for inten- sovereignity with equal rights before ation before the once-violated "Lan- Standing before a battery of gleamsing agreement" expires on Monday, ing microphones that carried his ad-

Automobile Workers of America to for return of her war-lost colonies Japan as an example of he offered pledges of neutrality to

Belgium and the Netherlan extended a friendly hand to France Body plants at Flint, Murphy said he work with other nations for development, but added that the nation's four-year plan for self-suffi-

Then, brushing back the unruly have a right to pursue in the courts his forehead, the Fuehrer declaimed: Authorities stiffened regulations to their rights and should be helpful to "I hereby most solemnly withdraw the German signature from that Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola at (Versailles) declaration forced upon

> refused to enter the tentative agree- There was a roar of applause. The ment arranged by Secretary Perkins. uniformed Reichstag deputies, black shirts and brown, rose and shouted their "Heils." Whistling approval, they flung out their hands in the traditional Nazi salute. A few minutes before they had renewed for four

years the dictatorial powers of the

Today's slap at Versailles was more

Fuehrer.

a formal requiem, because Germany already had rebuilt army, navy and air force and resumed control of her inland waterways-all violations of the peace pact. In his two-hour address, the Fuehrer's words were keyed to econom

needs both in relation to the world Moscow. Jan. 30.—(A)—Demands and to the laborer at home. At its end, the slender leader of Germany's millions turned to his chief aide, Gen. Wilhelm Hermann Sofia, Bulgaria, Jan. 30.—(P)—Buling Wheeler (D-Mont), Lafollette
ing Wheeler (D-Mont), Lafollette
reference bureau's legal experts have
dirt and sandbags along every main
bert Neurath, an undertaker, whose

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The ponderous- wide-girthed gen-Marchers' banners called on the eral stepped forward amid the ap-

people"-sat with head bowed, elbows The "Spont Neous" demonstrators, on his knees. At the end, he rose to

# AGAINST CARGO FIRE

New York, Jan. 30 .- (A)-The Clyde mile race today against fire that threatened her at sea. She pulled into port before dawn

smouldered as she entered New York harbor. Berlin, Jan. 30.-(P)-Sinclair Lewis | Even the cargo of cotton was only

# med milk and condensed milk for Greenhills, Ohio.

present levels. He added

# Fight Ahead For

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### A Silver Beaver

The beaver is industrious, there support, isn't a lazy bone in his body. He is No matter how tough the job may sagarious, and when he tackles a job be, someone is usually ready to tackle of building his winter quarters, or a it when the incumbent steps out. This dam across a stream, he puts into the is particularly true in public offices.

for his industrious habits. The white amount of renumeration for services. men, too, look upon these hard-working little animals as an example of integrity.

Boy Scouts of America, borrowing many traditions from the Indians. and adopting numerous signs and upon men who work diligently in be-Scouting is a silver beaver.

A silver beaver is attached to a Section of the state. neckpiece now in possession of James N. Conover of this city. It was premeeting of Abraham Lincoln Council. Boy Scouts of America, last week

The award was made to Mr. Conwas based not upon his efforts for city from the north and west,

Scout leaders in this community. Before there were areas, councils or or- locomotive and box car, to which were ganized troops, he expressed interest attached large signs asking the public in the movement. He attended meet- to give food and clothing, was operatings, served on committees, held of- ed through the streets for several fices, contributed to funds by which days. The ringing bell attracted atthe Scout movement developed.

Scout executives and Scoutmasters upon them the urgency of action. have always found in the Jacksonville. The response of the veterans in came affiliated with the well-organ- sist fellow Americans in distress. ized Abraham Lincoln council.

Largely through his influence, the Scout movement lived in Jacksonville through years when every organization was faced by financial problems Each campaign found him at the helm, ready to promote the organiza-

keeping interest in Scouting alive in the minds of many. James Walker is another Scouter from away back, who descries much praise for his work. Dr. A. B. Auplebee and others are in

a better emblem for service than the whiter beaver. And they couldn't single out a more deserving man than Mr. Conover to receive it.

## Bate's Resignation

resigned his position as director of They need not be wide. federal prisons is far from pleasant. Mr. Bates has made an excellent rec-

that one reason for his resignation the wheel fewer bad moments. was a clash between him and J. Edgar Hoover, over parole policies. One hopes that these reports are exaggerated

Mr. Hoover has made an excellent. \*criminals. Mr. Bates has made an plane accidents in which the pilots of license number is too tough for us. been caught and convicted. Mr. Hoov-, radio beams, brings up the question er will be diminishing his own use- how far air navigation can safely be fulness if he steps out of his proper controlled by orders and rules, which sphere and tries to draw cards in if they do not actually deprive the some one else's game

## Sick of The Job

changed, a third of the present town- or may not be appropriate at the mo- brief talks and at frequent intervals ship supervisors either will not stand ment of holdovers, will quit their jobs.

heaped upon the supervisors. dog's life," the newspaper said. "Relief ly to happen. seed to their miseries. They are boss,

constantly beset; they have little time to call their own; they sacrifice their own interests and business without adequate compensation; of times they are not even thanked, but quite often to the contrary."

The story has a rather familiar ring, probably because it is applicable to all counties. The renumeration of

The fact that a number of the pres-Daily 3 months \$1.25 ent Pike county supervisors are "fed Pike cou Daily, 6 months.......\$2.25 up" with their work does not neces-Daily, I year ...... \$4.00 sarily mean, however, that the jobs rolls around. We imagine that there will be the usual lot of candidates, all \_ asking their friends and neighbors for

project all the energy at his command [which exercise peculiar fascination The Indians respected the beaver over many persons considering the

### Veterans Answer Call

World war veterans of Illinois answered another call to service durcustoms from pioneer folk lore, have ing the past week. Statewide rehalf of that organization. The em- to contribute clothing, food, bedding blem of this award for service to and other supplies necessary for the relief of flood refugees in the southern

As a result of rapid mobilization of forces, scores of trucks loaded, with sented to him at the 18th annual articles badly needed in the flood areas moved and are still moving to Marion, where relief headquarter were set up by the Illinois Emergence over in recognition for his interest Relief commission. A number of and service in Scouting. The award these shipments passed through this

Members of Jacksonville Post, No 279 joined in the veterans' answer to Mr. Conover is one of the original the appeal of relief organizations and state officials. The forty and Eight tention of householders, impressing

business man a staunch devotee of rallying the public to the emergency of major oil companies and inde-Scouting who was sympathetic and was typical of the men who once serv- pendent operators, many citizens of helpful. Mr. Conover was chairman ed their country in another crisis, the state are looking forward to the of the old Mascoutah area, before the They are ready, as they were a score of realization of a long cherished hope, troops of this part of the state be- years ago, to protect, defend and as- the hope that the great Illinois basin

### Novel Safety Ideas

000 were pedestrians. The figures tain oil reserves. of several other Jacksonville men in present a problem for highway en- Three test wells are now being winter rampage of the waters, gineers that may lead to some unique drilled at important locations. These safety devices for highways in the fu- three, together with others that are

Steinheimer, present chairman of the should go a considerable way in pre- turther drilling operations. Osage district, is a younger Scott tenting accidents. Just how this is "A year from now we will know a heroically. Backed by the contribu-

lest maintained. Another proposal is the building of employment. sidewalks along the borders of rural a place to travel without danger of include Morgan, in which extensive gency. has been suggested that such walks over a period of 15 or 18 years. There oversubscribed again and again. Food need not be expensive, and that they is some oil under this county, but it and other necessities were sent

Rural sidewalks would not only be a Discoveries in other counties, how- WITH THE EBBING of dark

## How Much Remote

equally excellent one in the matter commercial planes were taking their of handling crooks after they have direction guidance from government SPECIAL APPEAL WILL

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or oil sanctions. Roosevelt says nation supports his twin sons visited at the home of Mr policies; defends work relief. Rudyard Kipling, world famous et, dies at home in England. Russia's war fear grows.

Long in Louisiana political fight. viet assails Japan's aims Athletes of world start competition n fourth winter Olympics.

Memorialize assassination of Huey

FOR THOSE WHO OBJECT to authority and "bosses" comes this funeral in Jacksonville on Friday comment from Bob Pastor who did so afternoon of the late R. G. Thompsurprisingly well in his fistic en- son, a former Concord resident. counter with Joe Louis:

"All the guys Louis knocked out came into him. Freddie Brown, my trainer, told me before I went in there to stay away. And I did. A couple of times I wanted to drive in, but I had my orders, and why have a manager if you're not gonna do what he says?

## MUST RECORD SECURITIES

New York .- (A)-The Roosevelt ad-Federal District Court Judge Julian one of the giant holding companies. Included in the latter group was must register with the Securities and Karl Radek, former news editor and Exchange commission or refrain from spokesman for Stalin, who was redoing business in violation of the act. doing business in violation of the act. The suit was regarded in Wall Street as the government's first case of the constitutionality of the act.

> PARENTS OF SON Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson, 629 North Main street, are the parents of Warren H. Robinson.

# The Observatory

World's Worst Pun Contest "Right and Left In Literature" was recent topic of French writer. A scrap book, eh?

Liars We All Know "Tonight I'm going to bed early."

Katherine Hepburn is probably the

only actress in the world who can claim she has a millionaire for a press

Nifty, 1898 "I don't know him from Adam."

The King's English

"She's a typewriter at an office in

Random Query What's become of Mrs. Simpson? (She used to make the front pages prediction.)

"You're talkig to a stranger."

Random Thought If these sit-down strikes keep on much longer, it looks as though the flag-pole sitters might meet up with

some competition. All mothers like to think that their small daughter is going to be another Shirley Temple.

It's when a woman has such a cold that she can't talk above a whisper that a man is able to make himself

Read It Or Not: San Francisco has wo streets intersecting - Fife and Drumm.

The judge was trying to secure a jury for the trial of a criminal. A man

was being questioned as to his fitness Judge-Do you believe in capital

The salesman who attempts to be funny at a customer's expense would tell a mother her baby was a homely little brat and then expect to be asked

On his return from his first dancing throughout the vast country and then lesson Junior was asked now he liked

> He replied-Aw, it's easy. All you have to do is to turn around and keep wiping off your feet.

If a bachelor is a man who has been

crossed in love, would a married man be a man who had been double cross One is much better occupied break-

Fisherman-I tell you it was that

Friend-I believe you. Crooked men sometimes get busi-

President Roosevelt has not been ness, but only straight men keep it. The only dividend some of us collect . Experience!

## CONCORD

Concord. Jan 30 - The Concord Domestic Art Club was entertained at IN WASHINGTON, the American Federation of Labor said that 9,000.—Wadnesday of tancon, Thitteen memequal number remained without work, favorite book and its author. Minutes of the last meeting were read OTHER NEWS OF THE WEEK by Mrs. C. C. Mason, secretary. Aftmade these headlines . . . Miami-17 er the business session Mrs. Ellen O lives when bus plunges into Coultas read a paper entitled "Storcanal . . . Italy. Germany pledge co- ies of Spies," which was very inter-operation for general withdrawal of esting Pauline Bradford gave a .. New York- musical reading accompanied on the opera chorus master dies after acci-dental injury in rehearsing stage C. W Andrew superintended a round table discussion on "Books I have found helpful in my home." and "My favorite radio program." Refreshments were served by the hostess as sisted by Mrs. E. M. Harman, The lulu-Navy planes complete 12-ship club song, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." was sung at closing with Mizpah benediction. News Notes.

Mrs. Ellen O. Coultas of Chapin Britain will modify drive against visited Wednesday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rayborn and and Mrs. Charles Baker on Thursday evening.

All pupils of the primary and grade schools were vaccinated against small Dr. A. F. Strueter, of Arenzville, administered the vaccine. There are no cases here, but the directors thought it best to take this precautionary step.

A number from here attended the

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS MacMurray college to J. Tabor Mathews, quit claim deed to part lots 12-13, block 4, Chandler's addition to

Walter Rigg, executor, to Frank Devine, executor's deed to lots 38 and 36. Master's second addition to Mur rasville.

### ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 1017R. Postal Life Bldg. Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for total disability and up to \$1,000.00 for deaths—costs less than ic a day—\$3.50 a year. More than 200,000 have already bought this policy. Men, women and children eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No medical examination is required. No agent will call. This offer North Main street, are the parents of is limited, so write the company today, baby boy, born Saturday morning at Tune in on the "Postal Party" Sat. :40 o'clock. The little son is named WHO, 10:35 p. m.-KMOX, 10:00 p. m

# The Family Doctor

# Germs Carried by Persons Who Are Not

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Certain diseases are transferred regularly through soil, food, and water. Typhoid fever, for example, is frequently carried by infected water or food; hookworm may be picked up from the soil; the germs of septic sore throat are carried by infected material. Many infections, however, are transmitted by human beings who, while not themselves sick, can convey germs to other people.

All of us are constantly being invaded by germs. When we are recovering from disease, our bodies usually get rid of the dangerous germs. Occasionally, however, people do not rid themselves of all such germs, and those that remain find resting and breeding places somewhere in the body. There are people, for example, continue to carry dangerous germs in noses and throats thereafter. For this reason, health departments require a certain number of nose and throat tests before releasing the patient from quarantine.

There are people who recover from typhoid fever but continue to carry germs in the gall-bladder or elsewhere in the body, excreting them into the soil or contaminating their own fingers and carrying the germs to people who are well. Such people are known as carriers, of which science recognizes several different types

There is, for instance, the convalescent carrier. This person has had the disease and continues to carry the germs in his throat or body for six or

There are people known as passive carriers, who carry dangerous germs although they themselves do not have the diseases. Then there are active carriers, who continue to carry germs long after they recover from the disease. Then there is the present or temporary carrier-a person, for instance, who feeds a child with infantile paralysis and who can carry that infection from the child to another Carriers may be classified, also, ac

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Russia's war fear grows. Memorialize assassination of Huey Long in Louisiana political fight. Soviet assails Japan's aims. Athletes of world start competition in fourth winter Olympics.

FOR THOSE WHO OBJECT to authority and "bosses" comes this funeral in Jacksonville on Friday comment from Bob Pastor who did so afternoon of the late R. G. Thompsurprisingly well in his fistic er- son, a former Concord resident. counter with Joe Louis:

"All the guys Louis knocked out actions of hundreds who are going came into him. Freddie Brown, my to stay away. And I did. A couple of times I wanted to drive in but I had my orders, and why have a manager if you're not gonna do what he

# MUST RECORD SECURITIES

New York .- (A)-The Roosevelt adseventeen convicted plotters against ministration has won the first court Soviet Russia waited expectantly for skirmish over the registration provipronouncement of the death sentence. sions of the public utility act of 1935. Thirteen were ordered sent to the Federal District Court Judge Julian firing squad. Four were saved in an W. Mack upheld the court yesterday unexpected elemency move that gave ruling the Electric Bond and Share Co. one of the giant holding companies Included in the latter group was must register with the Securities and

doing business in violation of the act. The suit was regarded in Wall Street as the government's first case of the constitutionality of the act.

PARENTS OF SON Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson, 629 North Main street, are the parents of a baby boy, born Saturday morning at :40 o'clock. The little son is named WHO, 10:35 p. m.-KMOX, 10:00 p. m. Warren H. Robinson.

# The Observatory

World's Worst Pun Contest
"Right and Left In Literature" was recent topic of French writer. A scrap book, eh?

"Tonight I'm going to bed early."

Katherine Hepburn is probably the only actress in the world who can claim she has a millionaire for a press

"I don't know him from Adam."

The King's English "She's a typewriter at an office in

Random Query

What's become of Mrs. Simpson? (She used to make the front pages almost as consistently as the weather prediction.)

"You're talkig to a stranger."

Random Thought

If these sit-down strikes keep on much longer, it looks as though the flag-pole sitters might meet up with some competition.

All mothers like to think that their small daughter is going to be another Shirley Temple.

It's when a woman has such a cold that she can't talk above a whisper that a man is able to make himself

Read It Or Not: San Francisco has wo streets intersecting - Fife and

The judge was trying to secure a jury for the trial of a criminal. A man was being questioned as to his fitness

Judge-Do you believe in capital Man-Yes, if it isn't too severe.

The salesman who attempts to be funny at a customer's expense would tell a mother her baby was a homely Every one of the Bolshevists al- little brat and then expect to be asked to stay for dinner.

On his return from his first dancing

He replied-Aw, it's easy. All you riers, have to do is to turn around and keep wiping off your feet.

If a bachelor is a man who has been

crossed in love, would a married man One is much better occupied break-

Fisherman-I tell you it was that

Friend—I believe you. Crooked men sometimes get busi-

ness, but only straight men keep it. The only dividend some of us collect ..... Experience!

# CONCORD

Concord, Jan 30 .- The Concord Domestic Art Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. John Webb on Wednesday afternoon Thirteen members and one guest were present. Roll utes of the last meeting were read OTHER NEWS OF THE WEEK by Mrs. C. C. Mason, secretary. Aft-Miami-17 er the business session Mrs. Ellen O. lose lives when bus plunges into Coultas read a paper entitled "Stor-... Italy. Germany pledge co- ies of Spies," which was very interoperation for general withdrawal of esting. Pauline Bradford gave a troops from Spain . . . . New York- musical reading accompanied on the C. W. Andrew superintended a round table discussion on "Books I have found helpful in my home," and "My favorite radio program." Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. E. M. Harman. The with Mizpah benediction.

News Notes. Mrs. Ellen O. Coultas of Chapin Britain will modify drive against visited Wednesday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rayborn and and Mrs. Charles Baker on Thursday

All pupils of the primary and grade schools were vaccinated against small Dr. A. F. Strueter, of Arenzville, administered the vaccine. There are no cases here, but the directors thought it best to take this precau-

tionary step. A number from here attended the

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS MacMurray college to J. Tabor Mathews, quit claim deed to part lots

12-13, block 4. Chandler's addition to

Walter Rigg, executor, to Frank Devine, executor's deed to lots 38 and 36, Master's second addition to Mur-

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# The Family Doctor

Germs Carried by Persons Who Are Not Sick Cause Many Infections

laria can be carried in the blood. Those which cause pneumonia, diphtheria, and sore throats are carried in ittor. Journal of the American Med-ical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Certain diseases are transferred regularly through soil, food, and water. Typhoid fever, for example, is frequently carried by infected water or food; hookworm may be picked up from the soil; the germs of septic sore throat are carried by infected material. Many infections, however, are transmitted by human beings who, while not themselves sick, can convey germs to other people.

All of us are constantly being invaded by germs. When we are recovering from disease, our bodies usually get rid of the dangerous germs. Occasionally, however, people do not rid themselves of all such germs, and hose that remain find resting and breeding places somewhere in the body. There are people, for example, who recover from diphtheria and who continue to carry dangerous germs in reason, health departments require a tests before releasing the patient from

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Carriers may be classified, also ac cording to the part of the body in which the germs reside. Thus, there are intestinal, mouth, and blood car-

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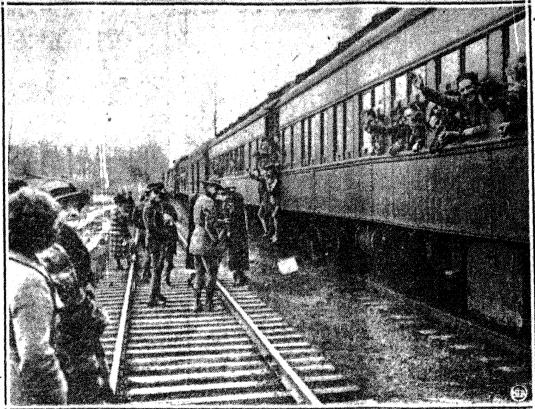
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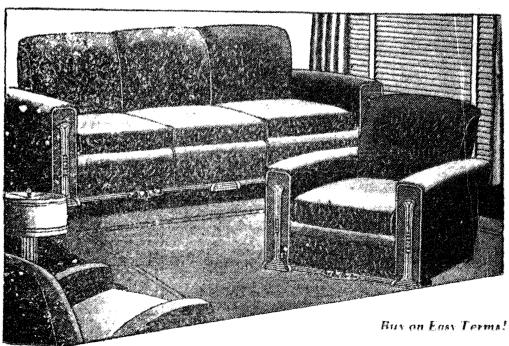
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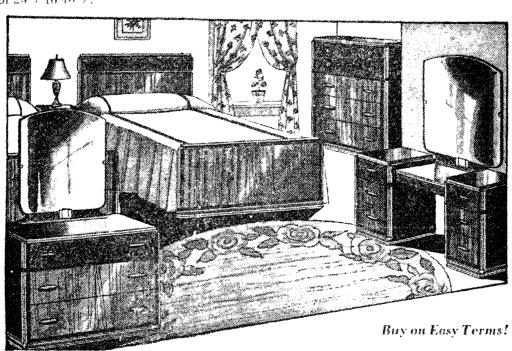
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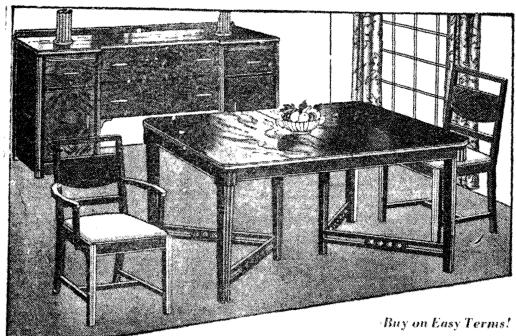
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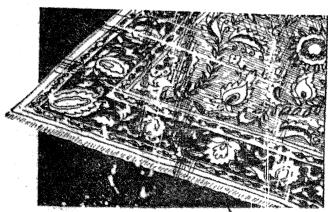
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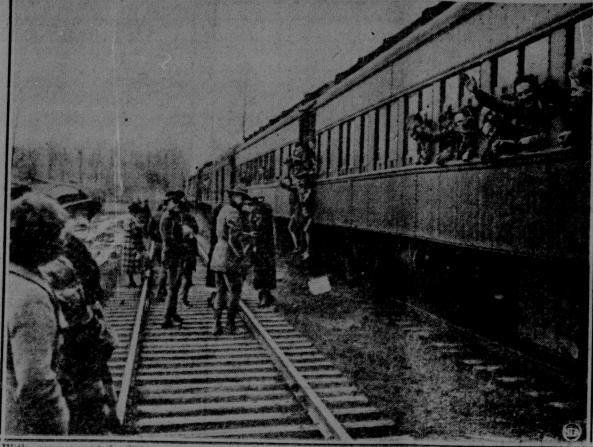
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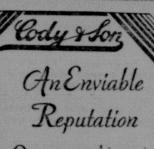
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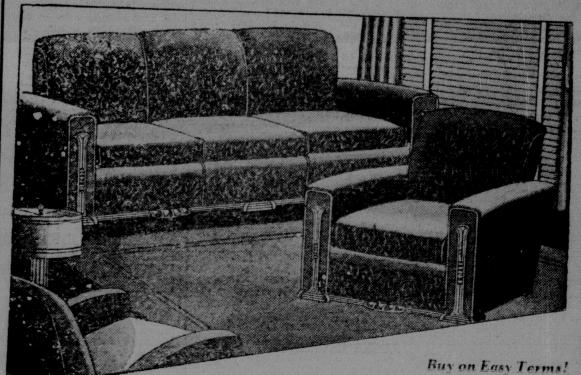
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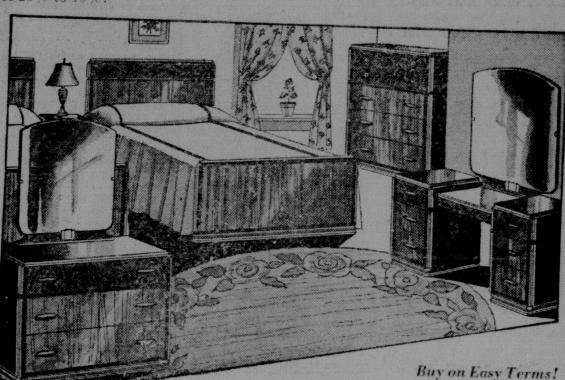
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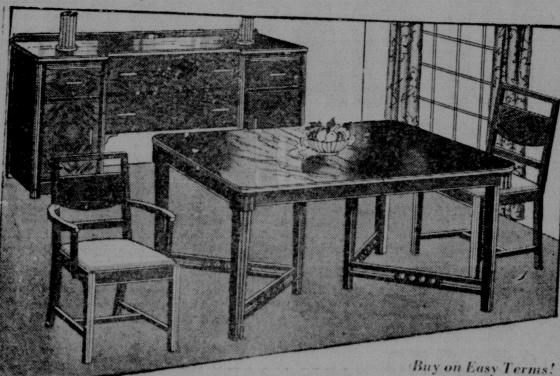
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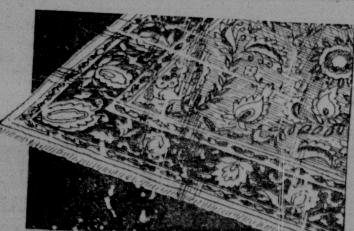
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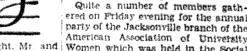
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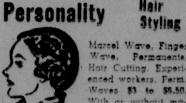
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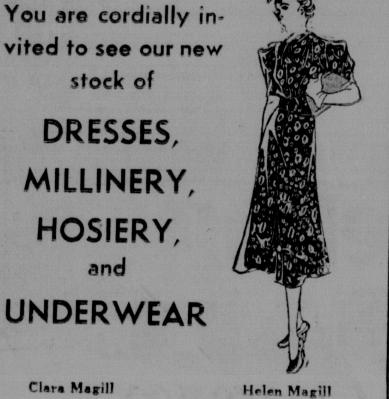
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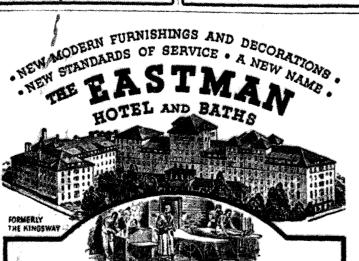
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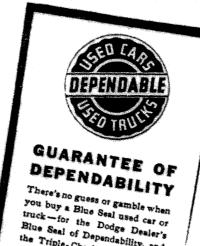
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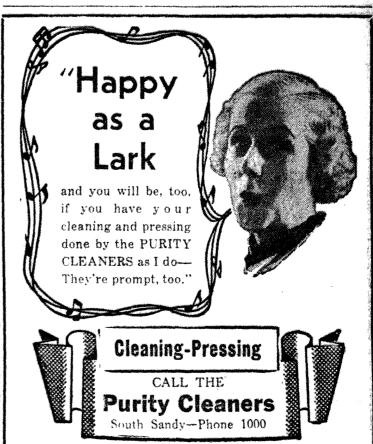
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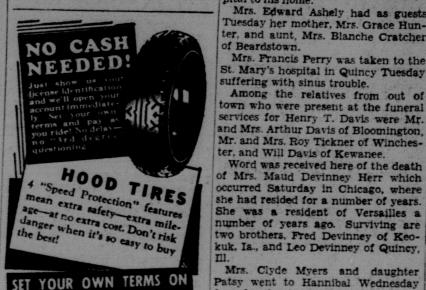
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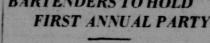


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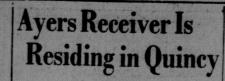
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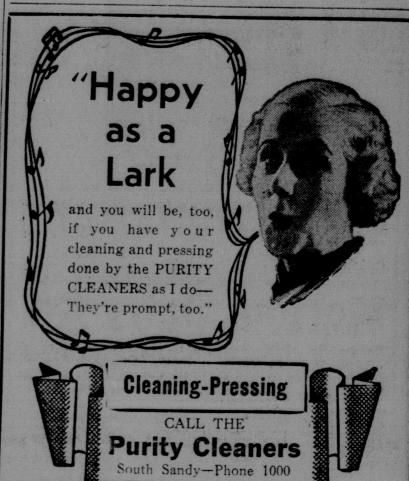
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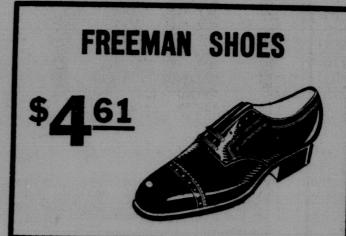






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The Pathfinders class of the Christian church, a group of fourteen girls, taught by Miss Lucille Nash, held a calli supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boggess on West Bridge-port street. Friday evening. Every nember of the class was present. The vening was spent playing "Bingo." Freddy Ray of Eldred, who has been

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Perfected by the Air Commerce Bureau, a new device to enable plane owners to convert land craft into amphibians at small cost, was publicly demonstrated at North Beach Airport, New York, for the first time. The land-and-water equipped plane above rolls out of the water and up the inclined landing stage on wheels which can be retracted into the pontoons by a gear arrangement controlled from cockpit.

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Leo Johnson has received a letter from A. Lee Freeman, former band director in the local schools, who is now head of the music department in the schools of Port Washington, Wis Mr. Freeman encloses the program of a band concert given Dec. 31 by the senior band of 41 pieces.

Mr. Freeman is directing three bands, an orchestra and two glee clubs, and is also supervisor of music in the grade schools. His pupils are now preparing to present an operetta The band concert was a two-part program. Among the more important selections rendered was Safranek's suite, "Atlantia."

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph W. Brogdon, Murrayville, and Sarah Millard, Springfield.

Jack Leroy Baxley, Canton, and Mary Catherine Robson, city.

# Touted for Czar of Liquor Trade



Baseball and the movies have their czars and the liquor industry will not be outdone. Above—and that glass contains water-is W. Forbes Morgan, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, who, it is reported, will become supervisor of the liquor trade as head of the Distilled Spirits Institute,

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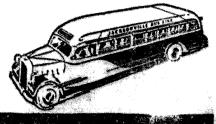
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# TO CEASE ACTIVITIES On Nov. 10, 1996, while in the midst of a campaign, Miss Utley was taken ill. She will be forced to refrain from

Hostess; Other News from White Hall

White Hall.-The White Hall unit of the Greene County Home Bureau net Thursday all day with Mrs. Ed-White Hall. Mrs. Ward Lorton and Mrs. Marcus McCollister, the major aders gave the lesson on "Cuts of Meat," describing texture and prices of different cuts of meat. The next eeting will be the last Thursday in February at the home of Mrs. C. W Ballard in Carrollton

The Pathfinders class of the Chrisian church, a group of fourteen girls, aught by Miss Lucille Nash, held a illi supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boggess on West Bridgeport street, Friday evening. Every mber of the class was present. The vening was spent playing "Bingo." Freddy Ray of Eldred, who has been

patient in the White Hall hospital ffering with a broken leg, was discharged from the hospital Friday and

# Meats

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New Landing Gear Makes Any Plane Amphibious



Perfected by the Air Commerce Bureau, a new device to enable plane owners to convert land craft into amphibians at small cost, was publicly demonstrated at North Beach Airport, New York, for the first time. The land-and-water equipped plane above rolls out of the water and up the inclined landing stage on wheels which can be retracted into the pontoons by a gear arrangement controlled from cockpit.

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Charles McNish has sold his household goods and gone to Tennessee to

Mrs. W. P. Neutzman and Mrs. B. F. Chouning expected to attend the funeral of their relative, Harry Tullis, at Brighton, Saturday afternoon in the Methodist church. Mr. Tullis died in St. Joseph's hospital in Alton, Wed-

A county meeting of the American Legion Chow club was held in White Hall Thursday night. The Ladies Auxiliary served a banquet at the Christian church, at which forty-six plates were served. After the ban-

Betty Jean Camerer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Camerer, has been Camerer on Douglas street the past A speaker from Jerseyville was fea-

Rev. C. W. Kerst of the First Baptist church announces services for Sunday as follows: Church school at Paroled Convict Shot in Ken-9:30 with Henry Pruitt, superintend ent. Morning worship at 10:45. "Sacrificing Self for Christ." B.Y.P.U. at 6:30, Jane Lyman, president. This new organization is growing in interest and attendance. The membership mittee will receive new members nesday at 7:30 p. m.

thurch. The Rev. R. D. Willia of New York City, conducted the conerence on Church Enlistment.

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# A. L. Freeman Tells Of Work in North

Former Band Director in City Keeps Busy in Port Washington

Leo Johnson has received a letter from A. Lee Freeman, former band director in the local schools, who is now head of the music department in the schools of Port Washington, Wis. a band concert given Dec. 31 by the senior band of 41 pieces.

Mr. Freeman is directing three bands, an orchestra and two glee clubs, and is also supervisor of music in the grade schools. His pupils are now preparing to present an operetta. The band concert was a two-part program. Among the more important selections rendered was Safranek's suite, "Atlantis."

NEW BERLIN WOMAN'S **CLUB HOLDS MEETING** 

New Berlin.-The postponed meeting of the New Berlin Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. John F Horn Friday afternoon with Mrs. William Pfeffer assisting. A communication was read asking for help for flood sufferers and the club do-nated \$5.00.

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Mrs. Walter Wenneberg, chairman of the Civics committee had charge of the program. The club had the pleasure of having the president of the 21st district federation, Mrs. Paul Taft of Springfield, who gave a most interesting talk on "Education" and club work. Special music was also club work. Special music was given by Miss Bernice Holnback, English teacher in New Berlin high school accompanied by Miss Margaret Hoefs, commercial teacher, gave two violin numbers, Beethoven, Minuet in G. Mighty Like a Rose.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph W. Brogdon, Murrayville, and Sarah Millard, Springfield. Jack Leroy Baxley, Canton, and Mary Catherine Robson, city.

# Touted for Czar of Liquor Trade



Baseball and the movies have their czars and the movies have their czars and the liquor industry will not be outdone. Above—and that glass contains water—is W. Forbes Morgan, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, who, it is reported, will become supervisor of the liquor trade as head of the Distilled Spirits Institute, Inc.

# In Cass County

tucky Was Sought by Local Police

Lee (Red) Antle, former Springfield man who was slain in a gun battle with Sunday evening. Evening worship at police at Cave City, Ky., on Jan. 21. "Entertainment, Enjoyment, was buried Saturday at Ashland. His Enrichment." Mid-week service Wed- remains arrived in Springfield Friday Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Kerst went to Egan funeral home, where private Alton Wednesday evening to attend a services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday conference at the First Baptist Interment followed in the Ashland

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# School Band Formed At Chandlerville; Arrange Operetta

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Chandierville .- A band of twenty pieces is being organized and instructed in the public schools here. Miss Esther Hammond, supervisor of music, is the director. She is preparing the band for a concert sometime during the second semester. Following is the trade in mattresses given to Red Cross-will be cleaned

Clarinet section-Margaret Clegg. Ernestine Dyson, June Aney, John H. and fumigated by American Baxter, Marjorie Chilton, and Dorothy Mae Blair. Trombones - Paul Watkins and

Muriel Kirchner. Saxophone-Harold Gebhart. Baritone—Mary Helen Vincent.
Melophones—Dorothy Mae Ogden

and Nora Lou Johnson Cornet section - Beverly Harper,

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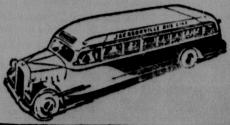
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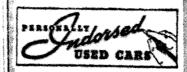
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Seventh Grade—Loraine Brock-house, Jane Dehart, Alma Williams,

Maxine Lakamp, Jean Coffman. Eighth Grade—Coralee Cooper, George Perbix, John Onken, Wendell McNeil, Barbara Taylor, Thelma Brewer, Barbara Jean Woodward,

The principal of the school is W. B. TO VANDALIA

George Volger is spending the week-end in Vandalia, visiting with George Buckmaster, former manager of the local Gebhart store.

# **Prefers Petitions** to Strife in Strike



Petitions from workers who have been laid off are a new brand of ammunition to use in break-ing a strike, but George E. Boy-sen, head of the Flint Alliance, hopes signed documents will be more effective than militia. The alliance was organized to try to halt the strike which has tied up General Motors plants in the Michigan city,

## BACK FROM ROCHESTER

O. E. Beerup returned Friday night Thawing Weather trucks had been using the old state hours. On the roads through Iowa he road. "They cut off the hard road to encountered ice, both going and comescape being weighed", Casler said. ing. There is an ice-covered belt ing. There is an ice-covered belt stretching east and west across that was 20 below zero in Rochester during

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# Jersey Sheriff to

Board of Supervisors Acts on Highway Plans; Other **News Notes** 

Jerseyville - The Jersey County Board of Supervisors in a special session held Thursday afternoon, voted to install a short wave receiving set in the office of Sheriff Floyd Darr to facilitate the work of the local officials in cooperating with other officers of the state.

Similar sets were installed in police cars by the Illinois State Highway de-partment, and three police broadcasting stations were erected at Springfield, Duquoin and Effingham. In this way the patrolmen all over the state can be apprised of a crime simultaneously. The meeting was called Thursday

for the purpose of acting on a resolution for the appropriation of motor fuel tax funds for the purchase of right-of-way and also to vote on a resolution to make an extension to State Aid Route No. 9-A within the city limits in the city of Jerseyville. The board voted to transfer the sum of \$3,600 from the county motor

fuel tax allotment for the purchase of right-of-way required for State Aid Route No. 2, starting at the Weineke apple house on Route No. 38 and extending south to Pere Marquette park.

A favorable vote was also given on the action to make the road from the fair grounds west to the city limits, an extension to the state aid route.

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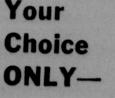
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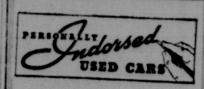
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wait, Emilie Ann Lakamp, David Porter, Wilma Tieman, Helen Weber. Second Grade-Joan Hogan, Paul Johnson, Frances Mattes. Third Grade-Catherine Jane Medlock, Jean Wohlers, Daniel Wood-

Fourth Grade-Bobby Alderson, Jean Mattes, Joyce Perbix.

Fifth Grade—William Onken, Donneda Obert, Donald Obert, Urban Mc-

Daniel, Gordon Johnson Sixth Grade-Jean Myers, Cath-

Seventh Grade-Loraine Brockouse, Jane Dehart, Alma Williams, Maxine Lakamp, Jean Coffman.

Eighth Grade—Coralee Cooper,

George Perbix, John Onken, Wendell McNeil, Barbara Taylor, Thelma Brewer, Barbara Jean Woodward, Ruth Vortman

The principal of the school is W. B.

TO VANDALIA

George Volger is spending the weeknd in Vandalia, visiting with George Buckmaster, former manager of the local Gebhart store.

# **Prefers Petitions** to Strife in Strike



Petitions from workers who have been laid off are a new brand of ammunition to use in breaking a strike, but George E. Boysen, head of the Flint Alliance, hopes signed documents will be more effective than militia. The alliance was organized to try to alliance was organized to try to halt the strike which has tied up General Motors plants in the Michigan city,

## BACK FROM ROCHESTER

Thawing Weather trucks had been using the old state road. "They cut off the hard road to encountered ice, both going and comescape being weighed", Casler said. ing. There is an ice-covered belt "We have been posting the state stretching east and west across that W. J. Casler Threatens to road when the weather is unfavorable section of the country, and about to its use by heavy trucks, and that thirty miles wide. Mr. Beerup said it

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# Jersey Sheriff to

Board of Supervisors Acts on Highway Plans; Other

Jerseyville — The Jersey County Board of Supervisors in a special ses-sion held Thursday afternoon, voted to install a short wave receiving set in the office of Sheriff Floyd Darr to facilitate the work of the local officials in cooperating with other officers of the state.

Similar sets were installed in police cars by the Illinois State Highway department, and three police broadcasting stations were erected at Springfield, Duquoin and Effingham. In this way the patrolmen all over the state can be apprised of a crime

simultaneously.

The meeting was called Thursday for the purpose of acting on a resolution for the appropriation of motor fuel tax funds for the purchase of right-of-way and also to vote on a resolution to make an account. resolution to make an extension to State Aid Route No. 9-A within the city limits in the city of Jerseyville.

The board voted to transfer the sum of \$3,600 from the county motor fuel tax allotment for the purchase of right-of-way required for State Aid Route No. 2, starting at the Weineke apple house on Route No. 38 and extending south to Pere Marquette park quette park.

the action to make the road from the fair grounds west to the city limits, an extension to the state aid route.

Mrs. Marjorie McMahan who has

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It was estimated that a total of four hundred and thirty-five dollars in cash contributions have been sent to the stricken district through this channel. In addition to these donations, a large quantity of clothing has channel. In addition to these donations, a large quantity of clothing has been assembled to send to the places where there is the greatest need.

Murray S. Hanes, receiver for the Jerseyville Water Works issued a statement January 28 to the effect that the city water here is entirely safe for driphing numbers.

safe for drinking purposes.

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Frances Brown spent Friday evening and Saturday visiting in St. Loui They expect to return home this evening the state of For Home

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# I.C. Frosh Beat Springfield Five

Junior College Falls Before Wholesale Scoring

Springfield. Jan. 30.-Illinois College freshman basketball cagers ed Springfield Junior College at the K. C. hall tonight 46-33. The box score:

# IN LEAGUE THIS WEEK

The preliminary round of basketball games by the teams in the "A" division of the Y.M.C.A. leagues will be played this week. During this week those teams are still allowed strengthen their squads at will, by simply notifying Y.M.C.A. Secretary Hermann 24 hours in advance of the 5 7 14 change. The final roster of their players must be handed in to Mr. Hermann not later than Friday evening together with the balance of their entry fee and forfeit fee, where these have not already been paid in full Following that no changes in the playing squad may be made without securing the consent of the managers of the league.

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If they don't hurry up and go through with one of the bouts that have been talked of for Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Braddock, his sons will be big enough to serve him as seconds when he does get a chance to risk his title. The boys are getting experience for that eventuality, too, acting as his seconds in training bouts. Jay administers the water and Howard rubs dad down during a work-

# Bob Pastor Clamors For Return Fight With Brown Bomber Louis

the bewildered pursuer, today found himself the pursued as Bob Pastor wed like Well huild a trap for Pastor jumped off his reverse geared bicycle

Matchmaker Jimmy Johnston of living the life of a retired business man since Louis came along to fight knockout. under Promoter Mike Jacobs' banner,

"Nothing can stop Pastor from win-"Nothing can stop Pastor from win- in all his previous fights, ning the heavyweight title now." Madison Square Garden and Pro- the district..... No one has announceto fight Paster again, this time over Braddock and repeat against Louis Paster can lick all three of 'em.

A rematch was a virtual ceremity but Promoter Jacobs wasn't enth chance for one until after the Br. 4 dock-Schmeling fight, scheduled for side wager.

"We're tired of chasing Pastor and hoe Workers.

These games are free to the public. anyway?", chuckled Jacobs. We'll again. No, there's no chance in rematch until June at the earlie

"If Jacobs says the word we're ready any time," commented Johan

"Core. 15 rounds would be just what so he'll have to fight the next time."

Although Louis locked bad and lost York university football player before Madison Square Garden, who has been that howling crowd at Madison Square

more money than he earned probably

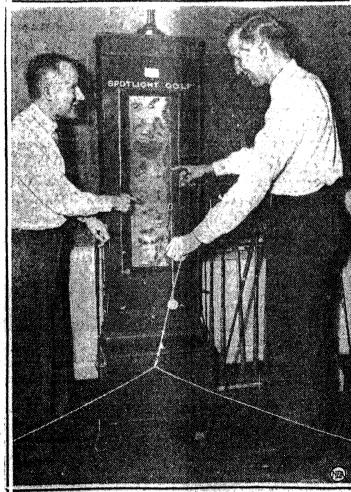
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night, 2,500 to 2,162, defeating Willie tenth and final block of their 2,500-

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Lovola 36; Indiana, 30. DePaul, 35; Chicago U., 23 Pitt. 44; West Virginia, 36. Drake, 36; Iowa State, 32. Nebraska, 41: Kansas State, 38

Sou. Teachers, 41; Nor. Teachers, 26. Creighton, 53: St. Louis, 26. Shurtleff 36. George Williams 34

# Spotlight Golf Real Test



Spotlight golf, an English invention for reproducing nearly every feature of the outdoor game indoors, was introduced in New York by a match in which Long Jim Barnes, right, 1921 National Open and 1925 British Open champion, defeated Jerome Travers, left, four times American amateur champion and 1915 Open title-holder, 3 and 1. The game is played with a ball tied to a string connected with a recording machine. Sensitive electrical mechanism registers distance and direction, faithfully reproducing on a kittle map inside of a cabinet the effect of the shot

# Fred Lindstrom Is Ready to Play Ball

Would Return to Brooklyn Dodgers This Season

Chicago, Jan. 30.—(A) — Freddie Lindstrom, the "boy wonder" of basemanaged the New York Giants, was wondering tonight what was to become

Restored to the active playing list after eight months of voluntary retirement, Lindstrom, still the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers, had received no word as to his baseball future from May because he said he no longer was able to earn his salary. As Lindstrom sizes up the situation,

he is without a job, although he is burning with ambition to return to the from the Dodgers, and unless he does he will become a free agent March 1, giving him an opportunity to peddle his services wherever he can. At the age of 31, Lindstrom does

player and believes he still has four or five years of major competition wrist last November in an automobile smash-up, has entirely mended, Lind-

"My baseball future is up to the Brooklyn club." the soft-spoken Lindplanned to put me in as playing-manager of a big minor league club, but two deals fell through. I haven't heard from the Brooklyn club lately. but I want to get back into action. If they want me. I'll come running."

Lindstrom deserted the Dodgers last May because injuries had forced him to the bench and he brooded over his inactivity.



COMMENT-Someone attempted to console Dean Fair. White Hall high's scoring ace, after losing the game to JHS, in three overtimes the other night by saying "Well, we can't win but this is geting to be an every day

SOLUTION-of the problem of led the chase that promised to be a \$111.570.60 with a net of \$94.536. Louis of teams assigned to this regional much longer one than Paster egraped cut was \$37.81440; Paster's \$18.917.20, came from White Hall.....Alsey will moter Jacobs shared the balance on a ed as yet where the district will be played which will feed winners to the White Hall regional..

VICTIM-of the flood is Buster fer of Chicago won the world's 28.2 Keagle's Harrisburg high basketball balk line billiards championship to- team.... In fact the whole Big Eleven conference of Southern Illinois was Hoppe of New York 250 to 183 in the flooded out of its games this weekend... Harrisburg high's gymnasium, point quel for the title and a \$1,000 and a lot of other high school plants southern Illinois, are being used reason for acquiring a gymnasium..

HOPES down Meredosia way are that the people will vote to build a new high school building, including a gymnasium, and issue bonds to pay for the same ... The election is Feb. 9. and there is a lot more hope that the federal government will see fit to nake a PWA grant on the proposal..

DOPE has never been very valuable in the Greene county tournament.... In 1933, Carrollton ranked 5th and White Hall first ... The two teams met in the first game of the tournament which Carrollton won and then went on to win the championship... The situation was exactly the reverse the following year, and White Hall won the title..

NOTHING has been left undone at the Ashland tournament .... There were overtime games, pienty of close decisions, and good sportsmanship throughout....Crowds have been big .... There were enough upsets to satisfy the most blood-thirsty fan... And the tournament was a financial

COMERS as basketball teams which are just beginning to hit their stride are known, including Jacksonville high....Coach Frank Walker is beginning to believe his boys will be in Fricke . .............181 176 177 had a hunch that his boys needed some one thing so far...and he be-lieves they are getting on its trail now....They go to Feitshans, recent conquerors of Beardstown, and play Mt. Pulaski and Winchester here this week....No soft spots there.

PRESSURE hasn't been brought to bear on White Hail as yet, either ... The Maroons will hustle this week with the county tournament coming up, and hustle for the rest of the year....The impression grows that the boys haven't put out all they can in any game yet...Pittsfield is another hot spot this year...Bob Wright's first basketball team is going to town with a couple Willard boys doing the piloting and stepping on the accelerator.....

SPECIAL

Ten day mattress sale—all trade in mattresses given to Red Cross-will be cleaned and fumigated by American Legion Post 279.

# Panthers Defeat Mt. Sterling After Having Close Call In Semi-Final Against Franklin

on Mt. Sterling to win a 20-15 thriller, and their own basketball tourna-

the consolation battle to take third ernoon.

The semi-finals and finals ran true to form in furnishing gobs of thrills, of exhaustion since the tourney got under way last Tuesday. One point finishes became the rule, rather than

Ashland squeezed through a highly iangerous spot this afternoon in the semi-windup when they defeated Mt. Sterling Franklin 29 to 28. Franklin, only the Foard, f .............. 1 day before, succeeded in banishing Lanphier High of Springfield from the tourney.

In the championship fray Ashland Stevenson, g ...... 0 took a commanding 10 to 4 lead at the end of the first quarter, but Mt. Sterling started sawing wood in the second round. Ashland was ahead Franklin

12-11 at halftime. The fury of the battle raged at the three-quarter mark, with the score Boyd, f

Holding Mt. Sterling scoreless in the last quarter, the Panthers devoured the choicest morsel of the

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PREWITT, EMERY WIN BATTLES AT QUÍNCY

Quincy, Ill., Jan. 30.—(#)—Allen Matthews, St. Louis negro middle-weight, knocked out Jimmy McMahon of Dallas, Texas, in 1 minute and 10 seconds of the first round of their 10-round bout Friday night.

Mathews floored his opponent for five counts on three occasions be-fere the knockout. Matthews weighed fore the knockout. Matthews weighed 160, and McMahon 158.

In the eight round semi-windup Archie Moore, 155, St. Louis, and Sammy Jackson, 155, Denver, drew.

Tuffy Prewitt, 145, Jacksonville, knocked out Robert Glisan, 145, La-Harpe, Ill., in the second round of an alght round bout

an eight round bout.
Floyd Emery, 165, Jacksonville,
won a decision over Robert Dinkeheller, 165, Quincy, in the six round

Ashland, Jan. 30.—The Purple menu, and emerged winners of their Panthers of Ashland tonight pounced own invitation tourney, in which 13 teams started.

Mt. Sterling won its right to play Franklin's Flashes came through in 22-20 in another hair-raiser this aft-

> Championship Game, Fishel, f ..... 2 Lynn, c ..... 1

Belk. f ..... 0

Rawlings, c ..... 5 Blessman c ..... 3 Moore, g ..... 1

## PLAN VOLLEY BALL GAMES THIS WEEK

played this week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings in school. The games on Tuesday and Thursday will be for teams of men. while those on Wednesday will be for some of the newly organizedand not yet organized-groups of pointed director for activities for women and girls. Also, on Wednespany will have the gymnashum for an hour for their weekly "gym-nite

There is still opportunity for others to enter the leagues-both for men interested should communicate with Secretary Hermann of the Y. M. C.

placing them in the leagues. The volley ball schedule week is as follows:

F. Lodgemen. 8:00-C.C.C. Officers vs. Piggly-8:50-Grace M. E. Men vs

7:10-Kiwanis Club vs. Rotary Club. 8:00-Christian Church vs. Amalgamated Clothiers 8:50-Lions Club vs. A. B. C. Club

Charles Riggs is referee Isabelle Cully, director. 7:00—Several ladies teams which

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"We're tired of chasing Pastor and who can tell if we could catch him These games are free to the public. anyway?", chuckled Jacobs. "We'll rematch until June at the earliest, if

> "If Jacobs says the word, we're ready any time," commented Julian

New York, Jan. 30 .- (A) - Joe Louis, Black, co-manager of the bomber. he bewildered pursuer, today found "Sure. 15 rounds would be just what console Dean Fair, White Hall high's himself the pursued as Bob Pastor we'd like. We'll build a trap for Pastor scoring ace, after losing the game to and began chasing the brown bomber | Although Louis locked bad and lost prestige as he chased the former New Matchmaker Jimmy Johnston of York university football player before but this is geting to be an every day Madison Square Garden, who has been that howling crowd at Madison Square

under Promoter Mike Jacobs' banner. Cross receipts for the show totaled led the chase that promised to be a \$111,570.60 with a net of \$94,536. Louis' of teams assigned to this regional

SCHAEFER WINS

Chicago, Jan., 30—(A)—Jake Schaef-

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Lovola 36; Indiana, 30 DePaul, 35; Chicago U., 23. Pitt. 44; West Virginia. 36. Drake, 36; Iowa State, 32. Nebraska, 41; Kansas State, 38 Sou. Teachers, 41; Nor. Teachers, 26. Creighton, 53; St. Louis, 26.

Spotlight Golf Real Test



Spotlight golf, an English invention for reproducing nearly every leature of the outdoor game indoors, was introduced in New York by a match in which Long Jim Barnes, right, 1921 National Open and 1925 British Open champion, defeated Jerome Travers, left, four times American amateur champion and 1915 Open titleholder, 3 and 1. The game is played with a ball tied to a string connected with a recording machine. Sensitive electrical mechan-

ism registers distance and direction, faithfully reproducing on a Little map inside of a cabinet the effect of the shot

# Fred Lindstrom Is Ready to Play Ball

Would Return to Brooklyn Dodgers This Season

Chicago, Jan. 30. - (A) - Freddie ball back in 1924 when John McGraw managed the New York Giants, was wondering tonight what was to become

Restored to the active playing list Restored to the active playing list after eight months of voluntary retirement, Lindstrom, still the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers, had received no word as to his baseball future from the club he deserted in disgust last May because he said he no longer was able to earn his salary. As Lindstrom sizes up the situation

he is without a job, although he is burning with ambition to return to the game. He has received no contract rom the Dodgers, and unless he does he will become a free agent March 1, giving him an opportunity to peddle At the age of 31, Lindstrom does

player and believes he still has four left. His right arm, broken at the smash-up, has entirely mended. Lind-

"My baseball future is up to the Brooklyn club." the soft-spoken Lind-strom said today. "A while ago they planned to put me in as playingmanager of a big minor league club but two deals fell through. I haven't heard from the Brooklyn club lately but I want to get back into action If they want me, I'll come running Lindstrom deserted the Dodgers last

to the bench and he brooded over his



J.H.S. in three overtimes the other night by saying "Well, we can't win 'em all".....Fair answered "Yeah,

SOLUTION-of the problem of much longer one than Pastor escaped cut was \$37.814.40; Pastor's \$18.917.20, came from White Hall ..... Alsey will more money than he earned probably play in the White Hall regional instead of moving up to Winchester for Flynn . ........... 182 138 160 480 White Hall regional.

practically every dopster in the county names of the teams will be used seems day evening, also in the "D.P." gym, Braddock and repeat against Louis. fer of Chicago won the world's 28.2 Keagle's Harrisburg high basketball VICTIM-of the flood is Buster balk line billiards championship to- team.... In fact the whole Big Eleven A rematch was a virtual certainty night, 2,500 to 2,162, defeating Willie conference of Southern Illinois was Flanagan . . . . . . . . 189 152 152 but Promoter Jacobs wasn't enthus- Hoppe of New York 250 to 183 in the flooded out of its games this weekchance for one until after the Brad- point duel for the title and a \$1,000 and a lot of other high school plants in southern Illinois, are being used to quarter flood refugees .... A new reason for acquiring a gymnasium...

> HOPES down Meredosia way are that the people will vote to build a new high school building, including a Baumann . ...... 143 189 138 gymnasium, and issue bonds to pay for McDaniels . . . . . . 153 173 170 the same ... The election is Feb. 9. and there is a lot more hope that the federal government will see fit to Total . . . . . . . . . . . 815 820 810 2445 make a PWA grant on the proposal ..

DOPE has never been very valuable in the Greene county tournament ... In 1933, Carrollton ranked 5th and White Hall first .... The two teams met in the first game of the tournament which Carrollton won and then went on to win the championship.... The situation was exactly the reverse the following year, and White Hall won the title...

NOTHING has been left undone at the Ashland tournament ..... There were overtime games, plenty of close Names satisfy the most blood-thirsty fan... Hyatt .................189 158 

COMERS as basketball teams which are just beginning to hit their stride are known, including Jacksonville high....Coach Frank Walker is be- Names ginning to believe his boys will be in Fricke . .............181 176 177 there by the time the regional tournament rolls around....Walker has Barcom . .................. 154 163 136 had a hunch that his boys needed some one thing so far....and he be- Thompson . ......185 134 179 lieves they are getting on its trail now.... They go to Feitshans, recent conquerors of Beardstown, and play Mt. Pulaski and Winchester here this week.... No soft spots there.

PRESSURE hasn't been brought to bear on White Hall as yet, either .... The Maroons will hustle this week, with the county tournament coming up, and hustle for the rest of the year....The impression grows that the boys haven't put out all they can in any game yet ... Pittsfield is another hot spot this year ... . Bob Wright's first basketball team is going to town with a couple Willard boys doing the piloting and stepping on the accelerator.....

SPECIAL

Ten day mattress sale-all trade in mattresses given to Red Cross—will be cleaned and fumigated by American Legion Post 279.

GUSTINE'S

# Panthers Defeat Mt. Sterling After Having Close Call In Semi-Final Against Franklin

Ashland, Jan. 30.—The Purple menu, and emerged winners of their Panthers of Ashland tonight pounced own invitation tourney, in which 13 on Mt. Sterling to win a 20-15 thrill-teams started. er, and their own basketball tournain the finals by knocking off Bath

Franklin's Flashes came through in 22-20 in another hair-raiser this aft-the consolation battle to take third ernoon. place by beating Bath 24 to 20. The semi-finals and finals ran true

to form in furnishing gobs of thrills, that have had fans in a nervous state finishes became the rule, rather than an exception.

Ashland squeezed through a highly

dangerous spot this afternoon in the semi-windup when they defeated Franklin 29 to 28. Franklin, only the day before, succeeded in banishing Lanphier High of Springfield from

In the championship fray Ashland Stevenson, g ... took a commanding 10 to 4 lead at the end of the first quarter, but Mt. Sterling started sawing wood in the second round. Ashland was ahead Franklin

The fury of the battle raged at the

Holding Mt. Sterling scoreless in the last quarter, the Panthers de-

BOWLING

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Reynolds . ......199 183

Handicap . ..... 44 44 44

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Mumbower . . . . . . . 132 161

Handicap . ..... 35 33 33

Handicap . . . . . . 13 27

Total . . . . . . . . . . . 849 810 811 2462 Won 2; lost 1.

**BATTLES AT QUINCY** 

PREWITT, EMERY WIN

Quincy, Ill., Jan. 30.—(P)—Allen Matthews, St. Louis negro middle-weight, knocked out Jimmy McMa-

10 seconds of the first round of their 10-round bout Friday night.

Mathews floored his opponent for five counts on three occasions before the knockout. Matthews weighed 160, and McMahon 158.

In the eight round semi-windup
Archie Moore, 155, St. Louis, and
Sammy Jackson, 155, Denver, drew.
Tuffy Prewitt, 145, Jacksonville,
knocked out Robert Glisan, 145, La-

Harpe, Ill., in the second round of an eight round bout.

Floyd Emery, 165, Jacksonville, won a decision over Robert Dinke-heller, 165, Quincy, in the six round

non of Dallas, Texas, in 1 minute

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Won 1; lost 2.

Mt. Sterling won its right to play

Consolation Game.
FG FT PF TP

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GAMES THIS WEEK pointed director for activities for 

There is still opportunity for others .782 750 753 2285 or women. Any individuals or team interested should communicate with Secretary Hermann of the Y. M. C. A. and he will be glad to assist in The volley ball schedule for the

462 Week is as follows: 7:10-A. & P. Grocers vs. I. O. O. F. Lodgemen 8:00-C.C.C. Officers vs. Piggly-

8:50-Grace M. E. Men vs. Thursday. 7:10-Kiwanis Club vs. Rotary

gamated Clothiers 8:50-Lions Club vs. A. B. C. Club Charles Riggs is referee Wednesday.

Isabelle Cully, director. 7:00-Several ladies teams which

are in the process of organization will meet at this hour for practice 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. games and for the development of an whether on a team or not, is invited

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THE INVINIONS

# Mrs. McGehee Tells rivers in that vicinity. Especially are lowing Tuesday. On Sunday, the first the floods of 1884 and 1898 very vivid of April, the high water broke the in her mind. In these years the levees Of Earlier Floods broke near the city, causing great no telephone connection with her damage. Mrs. McGehee and her immediate home and that she and her family have of the tarrible disaster.

Three Members of Her Family Lost Lives in High Water of 1898

who formerly lived 5 miles from Shaw- Saturday evening to Shawneetown to out one mile on the hills, where the nectown, Ill., recalls several severe spend several days until after the elec-floods caused by the Ohio and other tion which was to be held on the fol-

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What Are

Vitamins?

Vitamine may be described as

food, the lack of which causes

We know that none of our

food, in the form in which we

usually eat, contains sufficient

vitamin content to nourish the

body and promote the body

Stunted growth, failure to produce normal bone structures,

lower resistance to infection.

rickets, pellagra, scurvy, neu-

ritis, sluggishness, headaches and nervousness and all due

to vitamin deficiency, and may

be corrected by increasing your consumption of vitamins. It is impossible to take too

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Near Shawneetown family lived on a farm situated on did not near of the weather through the high water. In the turned cold and the bodies were not through the high water. In the turned cold and the bodies were not through the force water, unyear 1898, April I. Mrs. McGehee lost recovered from the frozen water, unher father, her uncle and aunt, who til two weeks after. Twenty-nine lives were drowned in their home. When were lost in the city at that time. the levee broke they tried to remove In connection with the situation of their belongings to the second floor but the strong current dashed the house to pieces and they were over-Mrs. R. O. McGehee of this city. who resided at her home had gone

Shawneetown and in speaking of the many floods it has experienced. Mrs. McGehee recalled that her father. when he was mayor of Shawnestow had urged the city officials to build water could not reach the city. He advocated the building of a railroad to connect the industries along the river with the town, which would have been then in a safe situation.

Mrs. McGehee is extremely interested in the flood reports, and the great work of relief, on account of the memories of former high water periods, which she and her family experienced

## Winchester R.R. 4

Winchester - Lloyd Wallis, Leona Cox and Floyd Jones were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willam Gunn and also called on Mrs. James Gunn who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dobson and daughters spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dobson. The Clatter club and their families spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Dolen and daughter, Virginia. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Lennie Dolen's birthday anniversary. Cards and other games were the entertainment of the evening. Those present were Mr. and Henry Balke and family; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baird and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson and family; Lizzie Dolen, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

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## for refugees because it is on one of the town's highest points. Fourteen were reported drowned, most of the 25,000 residents had fled, and troops ruled under martial law.

Oak Hill

art Dolen and family; Russell Mason

and daughter, Ella Deane, Bess Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Day

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McAdams

spent Saturday night and Sunday

Miss Ruby Nortrop returned to her

home in Springfield Friday afternoon after a week's visit with her mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson and

daughters, Colleen and Reita Gail;

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Sellars and Ever-

ette Steelman spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sellars.

Miss Lizzie Dolen spent Sunday

Mrs. Russell Grady and children

spent Saturday evening with her

daughter, Marjorle and son, Waren.

spent Sunday with their son, Mr. and

The Chatter club met with Mrs.

Henry Balke on Thursday afternoon

with Mrs. Gladys Dolen as social

leader. The meeting was called to

order by the president, Mrs. Lucy

their sunshine friend for the coming

year. Contests were the entertainment of the afternoon. Prizes were

won by Freida Balke and Ada Day.

Refreshments were served by the hos-

tess. The next meeting will be held

with Mrs. Frances Robinson on Feb. 11 with Mrs. Freida Balke as social

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawless spent

and Mrs. Henry Balke and family.

JACKSONVILLE, BOUTE 4 Mrs. Grace Moss received word Fri-day about the illness of her brother

James Leake who has taken Wednesday to Passavant hospital and was

operated on Monday morning for relief from appendicitis. He is improving

Carl James, Mrs. Grace Moss, and

Miss Lauretta Moss were callers in

Mr. and Mrs. George DeWitt and

son Homer of Decatur were called

here on account of illness of Mrs. De-

Witt's father, James Leake. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. John Moss Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Leake spent

Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Moss

Mrs. Rawlings and daughter Pauline

Miss Fiora Mae Delaney has been ill

for the past few days but she is improving at the present.

ATTEND SALES MEET

attended a Studebaker sales confer-

ence in St. Louis Friday.

C. O. Gordon and M. J. Dickman

called in Jacksonville Wednesday

and family.

morning.

Jacksonville Monday morning.

The program was opened by singing the club songs. Roll call auto-

mother, Mrs. James Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones

Mrs. Fred Jones and daughters.

many more happy birthdays.

with Mrs. Thomas Nortrop.

Mrs. Thomas Nortrop.

One man holds the wide front doors open and another steers the outboard motorboat right into the lobby of the

Irvin Cobb Hotel at Paducah, Ky.! Though the first floor was flooded, the hotel was made a concentration point

and family; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baird and family; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mrs Jeff Harvey has been in White Dolen. Refreshments of sandwiches Hall the last few days, caring for her and cake were served at a late hour cousin, Mrs. James Gunn, who is ser-All departed home wishing Gladys jously ill.

Mrs. Lee Ward who has been quite ill for several days is slowly improving

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thady of Jacksonville, spent Sunday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Thady. Vivian Whewell was absent from school Wednesday, due to illness. Orien Fitzsimmons of Jacksonville called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Fitzsimmons, Monday.

Mrs. Mae E. Shanahan, who is employed in Chicago is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. George night with Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Koyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harding re-The Community meeting which was ceived word that a daughter was born to be held Friday evening, Jan. 29 at to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brogdon, Jr. News school has been postponed until Mrs. Brogdon was formerly Miss Edna Harding.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Stringer called on Mrs. James Gunn of White Hall, Wednesday night.

James Connolly and daughter The-

resa spent Tuesday evening with Geo. Brogdon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lawless and fam-

ily, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lawless and family.

## WAVERLY NEWS NOTES

Waverly, Ill., Jan. 30.—The W.T H. S. band will give a mid-winter congraph verse was answered by nine cert Tuesday night, in the high gymmembers. Each member drew for nesium.

The regular fifth Sunday evening union church service will be held in the M. E. Church, South, next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, Rev. George Fidler, pastor of the M. E. circuit, will preach the sermon.

Mrs. W. H. Moulton went to Spring-

field Wednesday to make a visit with Mrs. Mildred Rossman was called Monday evening with her parents, Mr. home from Chicago this week by the illness of her mother Mrs. Chas. Ross-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baird and man. sons, Donald and Derald spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Thomas to return to Washington D. C. where she has a position, having been called here last week by the death of her

father M. C. Hopson.

A daughter was born Sunday Jan. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhem.
A son was Born Monday Jan. 25
to Mr. and Mrs. Burt Martin.
Miss Norma Brown of the Flying

Squadron, will be speaker at the morning service at the First M. E. church. There will be a free will of-fering taken to be sent the American Red Cross for flood relief work.

Donald Woods a student at Nor-mal visited over the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas Woods.

## **MEREDOSIA**

day evening.

Mrs. Charles Branner who is at the Meredosia, Jan. 30.—Mrs. W. C. Register and daughter and Josephine Passavant hospital is slowly improving. were business visitors in Mrs. Rose Oliver has an infected Beardstown Wednesday.

Miss Bertha Anderson is visiting Mrs. Orville Dickens while her husband is helping in the flood area. Members of the Legion 516 had a large supply of clothing which they collected for the flooded area. It was donated by the citizens of this city. One truck left Wednesday and

another will leave this evening.

Arysdele Yost and Irene Pate took Mr. and Mrs. John Edlin to Jacksonville to see the doctor. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hedrick and

Burton Chamberlain were business visitors in Beardstown Wednesday afternoon. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Floyd died Friday morning. The little one had been sick for some time. Bob Freeland is home visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Meier and other relatives received news of the

serious iliness of Henry Kesterson who lives at Bluffs.

Estate of Fannie J. Devore-Report of distribution as prayed in report approved July 28, 1936, filed and ap-

Estate of Anna Sears Dahman-Inentory approved. Estate of Mary Higler-Final report

on file. Proof made of mailing notices. Report approved. Administrator authorized to assign claim vs. Ayers National bank to heirs and to make distribution of cash on hand

Estate of Minnie B. Meyer-Petition to sell personal property at private sale allowed. Estate of Margaret E. Yeck-Hear-

ing on petition to probate will set for February 23, 1937. Estate of William L. Holscher-Final

# Name Committees

Home Bureau Group Meets at Mrs. Parlier's Home; Hear Adviser

Committee appointments to carry on he work in both major and minor projects during the year featured a meeting of the Orleans unit of the Morgan County Home Bureau held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ruel E. Parlier.

The appointments were announced by Mrs. Reuben Bates, unit chairman. They follow:

Food and Nutrition—Mrs. A. C. Lovecamp, Mrs. Bert Mathews. Clothing-Mrs. Will Rieser, Mrs. Bert Textile Testing-Mrs. Hilding Matt-

son, Mrs. Ruel E. Parlier.

Home Nursing—Mrs. Elmer Strawn, Mrs. Lawson. Book Review-Miss Florence Cox Miss Adams.

Program-Mrs. J. W. Arnold. Mrs. Bert Mathews, Mrs. Clifford Hess. Membership-Mrs. Elmer Strawn,

Raymond G. Johnson

Architect and Engineer

Mrs. Bert Courier. Song—Mrs. Roy Devenport, Chas. Drury, Mrs. Elmer Strawn. For Orleans Unit also gave a demonstration of making an unoccupied bed.

The next meeting will be held P day, February 19, at the home of M A. C. Lovekamp.

DR. CHARLES BURDICK GUEST OF JACKSONVILLE RELATIV Dr. Charles Burdick of Billin Mont., is visiting at the home of sister, Mrs. Walter Schrag, 1000 Oro treet. Dr. Burdick is superintende of the Congregational church in State of Montana.

**PUBLIC SALE** Farm implements and gra-Feb. 10th, estate of L. Shirtcliff, deceased, 1/4 mi. of Lynnville.

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In connection with the situation of when he was mayor of Shawneetown had urged the city officials to build water could not reach the city. He advocated the building of a railroad to nnect the industries along the river with the town, which would have been then in a safe situation.

Mrs. McGehee stated that there was

Mrs. McGehee is extremely interest ed in the flood reports, and the great work of relief, on account of the menories of former high water periods, which she and her family experienced.

## Winchester R.R. 4

Winchester — Lloyd Wallis, Leona Cox and Floyd Jones were dinner suests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gunn and also called on Mrs. James Gunn who is

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dobson and daughters spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dobson.

The Clatter club and their families spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Dolen and daughter. Virginia. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Lennie Dolen's birthday anniversary. Cards and other games were the entertainment of the eve-ning. Those present were Mr and ning. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Balke and family; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baird and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson and family; Lizzie Dolen, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

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Henry Balke on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Gladys Dolen as social leader. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lucy Jones. The program was opened by singing the club songs. Roll call autograph verse was answered by nine nbers. Each member drew for their sunshine friend for the coming by Freids Balke and Ada Day. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Frances Robinson on Feb. 11 with Mrs. Freida Balke as social

ert Dolen and family; Russell Mason.

and daughter, Ella Deane, Bess Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Day

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McAdams

spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Thomas Nortrop. Miss Ruby Nortrop returned to her home in Springfield Friday afternoon

after a week's visit with her mother,

Mrs. Thomas Nortrop.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson and daughters, Colleen and Reita Gail;

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sellars and Everette Steelman spent Sunday night

Miss Lizzie Dolen spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Dolen.

The Community meeting which was

to be held Friday evening, Jan. 29 at

News school has been postponed until

Mrs. Russell Grady and children

spent Saturday evening with her

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones and

daughter, Marjorie and son, Waren,

spent Sunday with their son, Mr. and

The Chatter club met with Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Jones and daughters.

nother, Mrs. James Jones.

Friday, Feb. 5

with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sellars.

many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawless spent Monday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Balke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baird and sons, Donald and Derald spent Wedesday evening with Mrs. Thomas

JACKSONVILLE, ROUTE 4 Mrs. Grace Moss received word Friay about the illness of her brother ames Leake who has taken Wednesday to Passavant hospital and was operated on Monday morning for relief rom appendicitis. He is improving

Carl James, Mrs. Grace Moss, and Miss Lauretta Moss were callers in

Jacksonville Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeWitt and son Homer of Decatur were called here on account of illness of Mrs. De-Witt's father, James Leake. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. John Moss Fri-

Mrs. Charles Branner who is at the assavant hospital is slowly improving.

Mrs. Rose Oliver has an infected

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Leake spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Moss Mrs. Rawlings and daughter Pauline

called in Jacksonville Wednesday Miss Flora Mae Delaney has been ill for the past few days but she is improving at the present.

ATTEND SALES MEET C. O. Gordon and M. J. Dickman attended a Studebaker sales conference in St. Louis Friday.

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## Oak Hill

and family; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baird and family; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dolen. Refreshments of sandwiches Hall the last few days, caring for her and estate declared closed. and cake were served at a late hour. cousin, Mrs. James Gunn, who is ser-All departed home wishing Gladys

Hearing on petition to probate will set Mrs. Lee Ward who has been quite for March 1, 1937. Ill for several days is slowly improv-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thady of Jacksonville, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thady. for letters of administration allowed. Bond fixed at \$500 and approved as

Vivian Whewell was absent from filed. Ordered that letters issue to Elmer Middendorf. chool Wednesday, due to illness. Orien Fitzsimmons of Jacksonville called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzsimmons, Monday

Mrs. Mae E. Shanahan, who is employed in Chicago is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harding re

ceived word that a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brogdon, Jr. Mrs. Brogdon was formerly Miss Edna Harding

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stringer called on Mrs. James Gunn of White Hall, Wednesday night. James Connolly and daughter The-

resa spent Tuesday evening with Geo. Brogdon and family Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lawless and family, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

## WAVERLY NEWS NOTES

and Mrs. Jim Lawless and family.

Waverly, Ill., Jan. 30 .- The W.T. H. S. band will give a mid-winter concert Tuesday night, in the high gym-

year. Contests were the entertainment of the afternoon. Prizes were union church service will be held in the M. E. Church, South, next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. George Fidler, pastor of the M. E. circuit, will preach the sermon Mrs. W. H. Moulton went to Spring-field Wednesday to make a visit with

Mrs. Mildred Rossman was called home from Chicago this week by the illness of her mother Mrs. Chas. Ross-

Miss Katherine Hopson left Friday to return to Washington D. C. where she has a position, having been called here last week by the death of her father M. C. Hopson.

A daughter was horn Sunday Jan

A daughter was born Sunday Jan. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhem. A son was Born Monday Jan. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Burt Martin. Miss Norma Brown of the Flying Squadron, will be speaker at the morning service at the First M. E. church. There will be a free will offering taken to be sent the American Red Cross for flood relief work.

Donald Woods a student at Nor-mal visited over the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas Woods.

## **MEREDOSIA**

Meredosia, Jan. 30.—Mrs. W. C. Register and daughter and Josephine Wade were business visitors in Beardstown Wednesday.

Miss Bertha Anderson is visiting Mrs. Orville Dickens while her husband is helping in the flood area. Members of the Legion 516 had a large supply of clothing which they collected for the flooded area. It was donated by the citizens of this One truck left Wednesday and another will leave this evening.

Arysdele Yost and Irene Pate took Mr. and Mrs. John Edlin to Jacksonville to see the doctor. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hedrick and

Burton Chamberlain were business visitors in Beardstown Wednesday The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Floyd died Friday morning. The little one had been sick for some time. Bob Freeland is home visiting with

examination vacati Mr. and Mrs. William D. Meier and ther relatives received news of the erious illness of Henry Kesterson who lives at Bluffs.

his mother. He is getting a semester

PROBATE COURT ORDERS tate of Fannie J. Devore-Report of distribution as prayed in report approved July 28, 1936, filed and ap-

Estate of Anna Sears Dehman-Inventory approved.

Estate of Mary Higler-Final report on file. Proof made of mailing notices.

Report approved. Administrator authorized to assign claim vs. Ayers National bank to heirs and to make disribution of cash on hand Estate of Minnie B. Meyer-Peti-

on to sell personal property at private Estate of Margaret E. Yeck—Hearing on petition to probate will set for February 23, 1937.

Estate of William L. Holscher-Final

# Name Committees

Home Bureau Group Meets at Mrs. Parlier's Home; Hear Adviser

Committee appointments to carry on the work in both major and minor projects during the year featured a neeting of the Orleans unit of the Morgan County Home Bureau held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ruel E. Parlier.

The appointments were announced

by Mrs. Reuben Bates, unit chairman. They follow:
Food and Nutrition—Mrs. A. C. Lovecamp, Mrs. Bert Mathews.
Clothing—Mrs. Will Rieser, Mrs. Bert

Textile Testing—Mrs. Hilding Matt-son, Mrs. Ruel E. Parlier. Home Nursing-Mrs. Elmer Strawn, Book Review-Miss Florence Cox.

Program-Mrs. J. W. Arnold. Mrs. Bert Mathews, Mrs. Clifford Hess.

Membership-Mrs. Elmer Strawn,

Raymond G. Johnson

Architect and Engineer

For Orleans Unit

Mrs. Bert Courier.

Song—Mrs. Roy Davenport, Mrs. Chas. Drury, Mrs. Elmer Strawn.

The program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Agnes Doherty, home adviser, who gave a discussion of standards of nutrition. Mrs. Doherty also gave a demonstration of making an unoccurred bed.

The past meeting will be held to the control of the past meeting will be held to the control of the past meeting will be held to the control of the past meeting will be held to the control of the past meeting will be held to the control of the past meeting will be held to the control of the past meeting will be held to the control of the past meeting will be held to the control of the past meeting will be held to the control of the past meeting will be held to the past meeting will be also the past meeting will be held to the past meeting will be also the past meeting will be al

The next meeting will be held Priday, February 19, at the home of large A. C. Lovekamp.

DR. CHARLES BURDICK GUEST OF JACKSONVILLE RELATIVES Dr. Charles Burdick of Billings, Mont., is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Walter Schrag, 1000 Grows street. Dr. Burdick is superintendent of the Congregational church in the State of Montana.

**PUBLIC SALE** Farm implements and gram, Feb. 10th, estate of L. M. Shirtcliff, deceased, 1/4 mi. L. of Lynnville.

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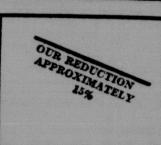
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# Mrs. Floyd Smith Of Murrayville Guest of Honor

Birthday Anniversary Observed; Other News Notes 📴 from Murrayville

Murrayville, Jan. 30 - Mrs. Floyd Smith was very pleasantly surprised Priday when her aunts came with well filled baskets to spend the day with her in honor of her birthday anniversary. A lovely potluck dinner was served at noon. The group in-Muded Mrs. N. C. Carlson, Mrs. W. W. Mehrhoff, Mrs. Harry Lemon, Mrs. Edward Tendick, Mrs. Harry Rimbey and Mrs. Robert Mutch Others prescot at dinner were N. C. Carlson.

Tonimy Rimbey and Jerry Tendick Mrs. Smith was presented with a lovely gift by each one present, including a large birthday cake She iso received a number of gifts from relatives and friends not present. She was also remembered with cards by the members of her graduating class of 1919 of the Murrayville Community High school

during the day included. W. W. Mehrioff, Harry Lemon. Miss Dorothea Fern Hanback, Miss Sarah Millard of Jacksonville and Mrs Effic Millard of

Altogether the day was very much enjoyed by Mrs. Smith and will not

Mrs. L. G. Crouse returned home Thursday from a week's visit at the some of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dierking

in St. Louis don of southeast of town Wednesday. Jan. 27, a daughter. Later in the day she was taken to Passavant hospital and is reported in a serious condition

Miss Grace Jennings entertained a number of friends at bridge Thursday evening. Two tables were at play. At late hour refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson of Jereyville spent Friday with Mr. and

Mrs. Neil Andrews of Los Angeles. Calif., who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. S. C. Martin and other relatives and friends, returned to her home

school were vaccinated this week for

Miss Nellie Fanning of Alexander is Mrs. Albert Hayes of Jacksonville

visited her brother. W. A. Jones and wife on Wednesday Miss Virginia Ricks of Roodhous

Mrs. W. H. Morgan who has been seriously ill for some time is reported to be somewhat improved at this

Mrs. Russell Riggs, Red Cross chairman, assisted by Mrs J L Sciomon, Mrs. Howard Covey, Mrs Harry Cade and Mrs. W. B. Rimbey, canvassed Murrayville Thursday for contributions of cash, food or clothing for the flood sufferers. The response was rery satisfactory.

Mrs Tro Hanback returned to her some in Pearl Wednesday after visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Martin.

W. A. Jones made a business trip

to Exeter on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grider of New Serlin, Frank Grider of Pisgah and Frank Story of Santa Ana, Calif., were visitors Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Grider and family.

### SINCLAIR HOME **BUREAU MEETS AT** SEVIER RESIDENCE

The Sinclair Home Bureau unit net with Mrs. Vol Sever Friday afternoon with twenty-two members answering roll call.

Mrs. Doherty, the Home adviser ave an interesting and instructive talk on Food Nutrition. She also emonstrated the making of an unoccupied bed.

The unit chairmen, Mrs. Lester Martin, appointed the following lead-

Major Project-Foods Nutrition-Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. Harry Clothing-Mrs. Neal Sorrills and

Mrs. Grover Lewis. Minor Projects-Textile Testing-Mrs. Albert Swain and Miss Gertrude Riley.

Home Nursing-Mrs. Walter Long and Mrs. Vol Sevier. Book Review-Mrs. Murray Dun-

Program Committee—Mrs. Robert Ifopper, Mrs. E. E. Hart and Mrs.

Robert Barsnes Tre next meeting of the unit will he held Feb, 26 at the home of Mrs.

Kate Brown and Mrs. Emmett Brown

### **PORMER RESIDENT DE CASS COUNTY** TAKEN BY DEATH

Virginia, Jan. 30-Mrs. J. E. Graves called to Littleton Saturday by death of her brother-in-law, J. C. Lightfoot, who passed away Saturday Clara Brown. at 4 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at the M.E. church ton Monday afternoon.

Mr. Dightfoot was born in Sangation Valley, where he lived for several cars after his marriage to Miss Alice Murris of the Literberry community, and they moved to Schuyler county. ley have since resided, moving one grandson. He has many friends relatives in the community.

The 2 Missionary society of Aristan church will meet Tuesday

Pearn Is the presiding officer. isdon Smith and son.

### RED CROSS CHAPTER SEEKS RELIEF FUNDS AT ARENZVILLE

Arenzville, Jan. 29. - A drive for funds for flood relief is being made by the local Red Cross chapter under the direction of Mrs. Minet Long, chairman. Contributions may be placed in the Red Cross boxes at Zulauf's store Wessler's Electric Shop, Hierman's Garge, First National Bank, or given to Mrs. Long.

News Notes

Mrs. Lee Braner entertained the Helping Hand club at an all day meeting at her home Wednesday. At noon a pot luck dinner was enjoyed by the group. The day was spent in sewing carpet rags. Mrs. Herbert Strubbe, of Concord, Mrs. Clarence Thompson, and Mrs. J. S. Batis were guests

A circulating library will be established in the town hall in the very near future. Mrs. Minet Long has been employed as librarian. The library which is a PWA project is being sponsored by A. A. Nicol, supervisor of the Arenzville township.

Miss Doris and Perry Munson of Wednesday with their sister, Miss Florence Munson Mrs. Albert Kolberer and son. Don-

ld, and Mrs Lee Beard were visitors in Jacksonville Wednesday Herman Engelbach and A C Hart attended the Bankers' convention at Decatur Thursday. The First Nation-

al Bank was closed during their ab-James Pfeil left Wednesday for visit with relatives in Texas

Mrs. Charles Grant and Miss Phyllis Kloker were visitors in Carlinville Wednesday. They were accompanied home by Robert Goesswein, Joe Craven, and Paul Kloker, students of Blackburn College, who will spend the semester vacation with relatives.

Miss Florence Munson, who was teaching her eighth term in the Arenzville high school, left Wednesday for Pekin, Ill., where she has accepted a position as mathematics teacher in the high school. Miss Munson resigned Monday in order that she might accept her new position which is a promotion.

Two very interesting lectures on social Hygiene were given by Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood at the high school Wednesday, Mrs. Wood spoke before the student body in the afternoon and to the adults in the evening. The lectures were sponsored by the local Par-The faculty and pupils of the local ent-Teachers' association and the Arenzville Woman's club.

### was a guest of Miss Doreas Mehrhoff Helping Hand Members Will Take Up Varied Topics at Future Meetings

The Helping Hand class of Hebron M. E. church yesterday announced programs to be held every two weeks beginning in February and continu-ing until June. The programs will cover a wide range of interesting top-

Hostesses for each session and the program follows: Feb. 4—Mrs. Mae Hunt. Devotions—Thelma Pogue. Topic-Martin Luther. Leader-Kathryn Baxter. Roll Call-Anecdote of Abe Lin-

Feb. 18-Mary Hart. Devotions-Ada Dobbs. Topic-Bishop Asbury. Leader-Lulu Robinson Roll Call-Name a Bishop. Mar. 4—Kathryn Means. Devotions-Vivian Burmieste Topic—Old Fashioned party ader-Mary Hart. Roll Call-Nursery Rhyme. Mar. 18-Thelma Pogue. Devotions-Ethel Swain Topic-Easter Program. Leader-Mae Hunt.

Roll Call-Verse from 24 Chapter of Luke April 1-Lulu Robinson. Devotions-Mrs. Cora Hart Program to be supplied. Roll Call-Stunts April 15-Maud Sevier. Devotions-Marie Ward. Topic-Development of the Violet

Leader-Miss Anna Mae Wilson. Roll Call-Flower exchange. April 29-Ethel Swain. Devotions-Minnie Bealmear Leader-Maude Hopper Roll Call-Song written by Fanny

Crosby May 13-Marie Ward. Devotions-Eva Wilson Topic-Dwight L. Moody Leader-Katie E. Brown Song Ninety and Nine.

Poll Call-Tavorite song May 27-Anna Mae and Eva Wil-Devotions-Kathryn Baxter.

Topic-Hobbies that have made people famous. Leader-Ada Dobbs. Roll Call-Favorite hobby June 10-Kathryn Baxter. Devotions-Katie E. Brown

Leader-Eva Wilson. Roll Call-To be supplied June 24. Minnie Bealmear Devotions-Maude Hopper. Topic-Church Schools in the early

lays of Morgan County.

Leader - Clara Brown Roll Call-Childhood memories of July 8-Mrs. Katie E. and Mrs.

Devotions-Kathryn Means Topic-A cool subject. Leader-Ethel Swain.

### Roll Call-To be supplied. CONLEE FUNERAL TUESDAY

Waverly, Jan. 30.-Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie Conlee, who passed their farm to Littleton several away at the home of a brother near years ago. He is survived by his wife Raymond, Ill., will be held at 1 de daughter, Mrs. E. K. Nell, and o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Primitive Baptist church here, Elder Baxter Hale of Carlinville officiating. the Interment will be made in the Waverly cemetery.

ofternoon with Mrs. R. E. Widmayer | The remains, now at the Berry Fuin the A. W. Morse home. Mrs. Frank neral Home at Girard, will be brought Monday morning to the home of H. Mrs. G. W. Smith will go to Chicago E. Conice in Waverly, where they may nday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. be viewed by friends previous to the funeral.

# Rev. John C. White To Make Annual Visitation Here

To Administer Sacrament of Confirmation at Trinity Church This Morning

Rt. Rev. John Chandler White will made his annual Episcopal Visitation to Trinity church here today. He will administer the sacrament of confirmation and be the preacher for the service. The confirmation service will begin at 10:45 a.m. There is to be a large class confirmed this year. Immediately following the services the bishon will be in the rectory to meet any of those of the congregation who migh

his foreign brothers as possible.

# Ashland Church to

(Continued from Page 14) members; while the latest report to Mrs. W. O. Beadles. \$1.90; Grace Jentine Annual Conference made in 1936 lings, \$1.00. shows a membership of 364. Great revivals were held from time to time, stirring deeply the spiritual life of the entire community and adding to the effectiveness and influence Miss Nellie Panning of Alexander is Hebron Class Plans spectacle of a great passing throng, oo numerable to mention, yet constituting the very life of the church, 5 Months' Programs stituting the very life of the church, on the contributing of their services in the work of the church and of their work of the church and of their means for its support. The church and community owes to them a great debt of gratitude.

Undergoes Repairs January 31st. The public is cordially While guards redoubled their viginivited to all these services, and church are especially urged to be

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School. 10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship— Sermon by the Rev. H. W. McPherson, seum's entrance. President Illinois Wesleyan Univer-

6:30 P. M .- Epworth League Special music by People's Chorus.

Exploring the New Hymnal. Monday, February 1 7:30 P. M.-Sermon by the Rev.

E. E. Coleman, Norris City. Tuesday, February 2 . A. Biddle, Franklin. Wednesday, February 3

6:30 P. M .- i ellowship Meeting. Pot-luck supper; greetings from former pastors who can not be present; fraternal greetings from other the local congregation; special music.

7:30 P. M.-Sermon by the D. L. Jeffers, Edinburg.

Friday, February 5 7:30 P. M.—Sermon by the Rev. Morgan Williams, Jacksonville. Sunday, February 7

Sermon by the Rev. John R. Edwards, District Superintendent of the Jacksonville District, Jacksonville. 6:30 P. M.-Epworth League

7:30 P. M .- Sacred Concert by the

CHURCH NOTES

Centenary church; McKendree M.

Sunday-9:30, church school, A. C. Metcalf, superintendent, 10:45, mornng worship, soloist, Miss Doris Robinson: sermon by the minister, "The After-Glow." 6:30, Senior and Young

Tuesday-2:30, the Mary Melton Missionary society will meet with Mrs. J. W. Davies, 429 South East. The study book will be given by Miss Zoe Tyrrell, Devotions by Mrs. Mary Nav-

Wednesday-7:30, Spiritual Enrichment service: 8:30, official board meet-

Thursday-8:15, choir rehearsal. Friday-7:30, Young People's Epworth league social.

Read the Journal-Courier Ada

# Red Cross Relief Fund Raised Here Passes \$3,200 Mark

(Continued from Page Fourteen) Mrs. Charles Lancy, \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes, \$1.00; Mrs. Sadie Colvin, \$1.00: Miss Stella Cloud, \$1.00: Mrs. Viola Burton, \$1.00; Mrs. Eliza-

beth Morphis, \$1.00. Louis Roberts, Mrs. Geo. Marlow, Mrs. Emma Downs, Elmer McDaniels, Mrs. Lula J. Kelly, Miss Martha Curtis, Mrs. Stella Mansfield, total \$2.75. Grand total for State Hospital, \$250.86. Herbert Goveia, \$1.00; Depue's

Portcamp-Houlihan Corp., \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Livingston, \$1.00; Mrs. O F Buffe \$5.00: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shaw, \$5.00; Mrs. Lucienda Lindsey, the place of the Lenten mid-week \$1.00; Mrs. Chas. E. Scott. \$1.00; Dr. Chas. E. Scott. \$2.00; Mrs. Mary Manevening services will begin at 7:30 p. deville, \$2.00; D. R. Williamson, \$2.00, Murrayville total, \$60.36; Emory Prophetstown, Ill, spent Tuesday and church building. A school of prayer Smith, \$2.00; An one Powers, \$1.00; will be held every Wednesday night in Harry Collier, \$1.00. A. M. Masters, the parish house at 730 p. m., starting \$1.00; Ora Perkins, \$1.00; Rev. Henry Ash Wednesday night. The public is Cox, \$1.00; Dr. C. E. Waters, \$1.00; cordially invited to attend both the Thomas Barker, \$1.00; David Million, Sunday evening services and the Wed- \$1.00; Vernon Baker, \$1.00; Murrayville High school, \$7.02, Russell Riggs, A children's mission has been plan- \$1.00; Basil Dickerson, \$1.00; Lonnie ned for passion week. The theme of Strowmatt. \$1.50, Mendel Canatsey, the mission will be 'Youth and Faith," | 50; J E. Thompson, \$2.00; G. C. Whitemphasized as the child "adventures lock, \$1.00, S C. Martin, \$1.00; Roy with Christ" through the various Gee, 50; Cecil Smock, 50; Cash donations, \$1.99; Thelma Solomon, .25; ing about their customs, games, and Mrs. J. H. Spencer, \$1.00; Friend, 50; ments were served. institutions as regarding the Christian Roy Clark, \$1.00; C. M. Fanning, Faith in that country. Talks will be \$1.00; C. L. Blakeman, \$1.00; Rev. Lywith some attempt to make it possi- Mrs. Mary Gunn. 40; John Perce, ble for the child to participate in as \$1.00; Kenneth Cade, \$1.00; Wm. Still, many of the games and activities of \$1.00; O. N. Angelo, 50; Maude Rim- family were Thursday supper guests bev, 10: Miss Atkinson, 25; Efa Clar- of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gray. idy, .25; Mrs. Woodward, .50; Anna willis, .25; Mrs. Woodward, .50; Anna Willis, .25; John Warcup, .25; Domestic Science club, \$3.00; Mr. and Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. G. Strang, \$1.00; Huston Ward, A. Ratliff 50; Roy Evans, \$1.00; Howard Tendick 50: J. L. McCormick \$1.00; War-Jubilee This Week J. L. Solomon. \$1.00; S. B. ROSILSON; \$1.00; Methodist Ladies Aid. \$5.00; Dennis Soper. 50; Donations from soper. 50; Dennis Soper. 50; De ren Jones, \$1.00; Howard Covey, \$1.10; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rex-J. L. Solomon. \$1.00; S. B. Robinson, roat.

> Meredosia Contributions. Louise Alborn 100, Fd. Schaffer 1.00, John Kupper 1.00, Mrs. Ora Butcher These members present the 2.00, Dr. Lois Neville 1.00, Mrs. Lor-e of a great passing throng, ena Daniels 50, 21cs Ruby Schaffer Walter McAllister 50 A. B. Chrisman 1.00, R. O. Unvenhatap 50. Henry Duvenkamp 50, Mr. Lee Simmers 1.00, Ed. Ye.k 50, N. F. Bushnell 50, A. D. Peters 100, W. F. Roegne 100,

The Flood Relief Committee of Meredosia 50.00, Meredosia Commercial Association 500 J. A. Hilderbrand .25. Mrs. R. W. Freeland \$2.50, Robert Mayes 1.60, Meredesia High School been completed, it seems appropriate and Grade School 14 00 Frank Yakel Represents Taxes Paid By Ralph Chapman, Nacmi Edwards, Do-2.00, Norma Yakel 2.00, Cach

# Rembrandts Stolen At Harvard Gallery

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 30.—(R)—Harvard University tonight appealed to the art world for aid in recovering result. Eighty-five copies of the new two valuable Rembrandt sketches revised Methodist Hymnal have been stolen Monday from a private collec-

former members and friends of the seum's million-dollar collection, Har-Three former pastors will Europe to keep a sharp look-out for the works of the old master. attaches reported, while guards patrolled the corridors and tions, another stood at his post at the mu-

Museum officials theorized that the thief took advantage of the absence of other visitors, slipped the sketches 7:30 P. M.-Evening Service of under an overcoat, and strolled from the building.

## MRS. STROWMATT IS HOSTESS TO CERES

Mrs. Lonnie Strowmatt was hostess to the Ceres Community club Wednesday at the regular all-day bimonthly meeting and quilting. At noon a dinner was served to twenty-four m embers and two guests, Mrs Russed Down and Mrs. churches; responses by members of Will Phillips; also several of the husbands and children were dinner

> In the afternoon a program was presented as follows Opening Song-In the Sweet Byc and Bye Roll Call-An embarrassing inci-

dent in my life. Business meeting Recitation, Five Little Kitty Cats Mary Ione Hutton.

Dialogue — Mrs. Mills Interviews Servant Girls. Characters: Mrs. Mills-Delia Strowmatt Bridget Maloney-Lillian Schaffer

Lena Schmit-Anna Strowmatt. Tillie Olson-Lulu Nerman. Ann Glover-Opal Hutton Mary Jones-Myrtle Sorrells Kate Johnson-Ethel Hutton.

Dialogue, The Acid Test-Mrs. Colby, Myra Kennedy; Sara Jane Also a number of recitations by the little folks, including Virginia Lee Gilmore, Paul Wayne Spencer, Helen to her home the past week suffering Spencer, Paul Wayne Sorrells and from flu. Miss Janice Woodward had

The next regular meeting will be board. with Mrs. George Preston February

Last, but not least, was the quilt that was guilted and taken from the enter the flood area in southern Illinew frames that were dedicated that nois today it was announced over the state police radio system last night.

The club extended thanks to Henry Hutton for constructing the frames and after thinking Mrs. Strowmatt for the enjoyable day, the guests departed singing in their hearts The with Mrs. John Walter on South Main street.

# Literberry Baptist **Class Holds Party**

Live Wire Members Meet at Vedder Home for Social Time and Program

Literberry, Jan. 30 .- Miss Marorine Vedder and Amos Western entertained the members of the Live Wire class of the Baptist church and Mrs. William Arendell. Thursday evening at the Western home. There were 30 members and guests present

The president, John McGinnis, more. called the meeting to order. After the Scripture reading by Miss Eleanor Liter, prayer was offered by Mrs. Guy Following a youal solo by Har-Gue old Daniels group singing led by Mr. Daniels was enjoyed.

Mrs. J. R. Beavers had charge of

the entertainment which consisted of games and contests. Prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Lee Long, Miss Betty Lou Vedder, Mrs. John Guy and Mrs. Clyde Mason During the evening lovely refresh

Guests in attendance were Mrs Jesse Vedder, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Daniels and Miss Frances Moxon of

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Chapman of

Little Miss Jane Gray, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ivan Gray, is imlicitors of south part of town, \$6.85; proving after having been sick this borhood. Literberry residents who made

John Walsh \$1.90; American Legion day included Mrs. William Norman.

Post No. 116, Meredosia, 25.00, Miss Arthur Smith, Howard Liter, Mr. and Mrs Frank Dinwiddie, Miss Virginia Martin, George Wright, Arthur Roach, Ivan Gray and son Albert.

# Disposition of Big Amount in Treasury Depends on Ruling Stewart, James Ronald Stone, Ruby Dean, Weldon McPherson, Ethel No-lan Onal Bell, Norma Estler, Floyd

Utilities; Decision is Expected Soon

Springfield, III.-(A)-The disposiion of several million dollars in the state treasury awaited today a ruling from the Illinois Supreme Court on the efforts of municipalities to win exemption from the three per cent

sales tax on untilities. State officials, faced with the problem of financing relief and meeting other expenditures, expressed the belief the Supreme Court's decision might come during the February

term, opening Tuesday. ceived \$6,922,625 from the utility tax. means of increasing relief revenues. Only \$4,369,980 of the receipts last Kept secret until today, the theft year went to the Illinois Emergency occurred just before the doors of the Relief Commission, however, the balmuseum closed Monday night, and, ance having been under protest several awaiting the settlement of legal ques-

One possibility is that the entire ales tax might be held unconstitu-

If the constitutional question is not ruled on, the court will decide whether the tax should be paid by cities and villages on the gross receipts of their

water and light plants. At present, approximately \$3,770,000 COMMUNITY CLUB ruling favorable to the state would permit that sum to be used for re-

## MRS. R. E. CLARK IS HOSTESS AT CHAPIN

Chapin, Jan. 30-Mrs. R. E. Clark was hostess to the Octagon pinochle club Wednesday afternoon. High the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ira son, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Smith, core was made by Mrs. Orma Meier, Brown and family of Brownsberg, Ind. Chester Savage, Mrs. Lola McGlasson. and Mrs. Edith Harris second high. Floating prize, Mrs. Anna Delph. Mrs. guest of the Misses Lucille and Vivian Kate Peterson, W. S. Wilson. Sib. Orma Meicr of Bluffs was a guest.

**News Notes** The Pastoral Helpers of the Christian church met Thursday afternoon an attack of the "flu." at the home of Mrs. Merle Nergenal hostess. Song - Bringing in the by Mrs. Ernest Reams, followed by Bible quotations. On March 18 the Pastoral Helpers will have an apron bazaar and baked chicken supper at the church basement. The Feb. 25 Bumpus (Spinister lady), Osee Blake. meeting will be with Mrs. R. C. Porter day. and Mrs. Ira Bonds.

Miss Ethel Austin has been confined been taking her place at the switch

NO SIGHTSEERS Sightseers will not be permitted to

HOME BUREAU TO MEET The Mound Home Bureau unit will Hudson. meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

# Farewell Party Is Given in Scott

Mary Beth McPherson Honored at Event; Other **News Notes** 

Manchester, Jan. 30.—The students of the intermediate room of Manchester school and their teacher. Miss Katherine Haberer gave a farewell party Friday evening after school for their classmate Mary Beth McPherson who, with her parents, are moving to a farm near White Hall Monday. Games were played after which candy was served. Mary Beth was presented with a gift from the pu-

News Notes Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Tankersley and ston. frs. Sophia Garvin of White Hall The Mrs. Sophia Garvin of White visited Thursday afternoon with Mr.

Jacksonville were Thursday guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary El-Mrs. John A. Wilcon of near Glasgow spent Friday with her brother,

Morgan Story. Wayne entertained the following guests at a six o'clock dinner Monday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harp and ine Johnson and Dale Mehrhoff of

enjoyed during the evening Mrs. E. D. Murray, Mrs. Russell Chapman, Mrs. Emma Chapman. daughter Anna Frances attended an O. E. S. school of instruction held at White Hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. Rosa Bell, who has been liv-

Roodhouse. A sleighing party was

ing in Roodhouse the past Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roach and months, returned to Manchester Wednesday to make her home with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs P. R. Schwartz. Mrs. Guy Kelly spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Eng-

land and family of Roodhouse.

The ladies aid of the Baptist ville is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rexand sausage supper Wednesday night.
Thursday guests of Mrs. Leah Gregory were Mrs. Ina Kinser and son Harry of Pleasant Dale neigh-

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hudson accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Garfield Rog- from the other two towns, Alsey and business trips to Jacksonville Saturs ers to Martins Prairie Thursday evening where Rev. Rogers is conducting a revival service in the Baptist church Mrs. Hardin Smith of Murravville

> was calling on friends here Friday. John Thady of Moline arrived home Friday evening for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Thady. Superintendent R. L. McConnell announces the following pupils on the honor roll for the semester, high school students: Helen Cockerill, Sarah Murray, George Powers, Ruth Stewart, James Ronald Stone, Ruby

lan, Opal Bell, Norma Estler, Floyd ris Hays, Helen Horton, Marlena McPherson, Charles, Bruce. Duncan, John Stone, Robbie Wynn; Intermediate Room; Florence Katherine Brown, Hazel Chapman, Edith Vantuyle, Mary Beth McPherson, Mary Lou Horton, Martha Arendell, Wilma Lee, Paul Nolan, Gene Stone, Mary Esther Stone, Eloise Hays, Lilly Mae Hicks, Billy Horton, Evelyn McPherson, Mae Ruth Stone, Audrey Bruce, David Robert Cooper; Advanced Room; Frances Hicks Mary

Nolan, Virginia Murray. Weldon Brown, Russell Lawson. Mrs. Linnie B. Horton of Jacksonville spent Thursday with her sisters,

Mrs. C. L. Leitze and Mrs. Emma Chapman Recent Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wilvard urged art dealers here and in chacted by the last legislature as a liam Copley were Mr. Ed Dorsett and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Copiey, Mrs. William Copley is improving from a re-

cent illness Mr. and Mrs. Dick Daniels moved Saturday to the M. E. parsonage in the east part of town.

Mrs. Guy Brown entertained the following guests at a six o'clock dinner Thursday evening: The Misses Virginia Maurray, Norma Helen Brown and Weldon Brown. The occasion was in honor of the birthday anniversaries of the Misses Ruth and Hammon, Elmer Killebrew

Alice Foster. The East Side Helping Club held of utility tax payments are held in Mrs. Dick Daniels Wednesday. Nine ton, Mrs. Jessie Terhune, Mr. and Mrs. members and the following guests Carl Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas were present: Mrs. Dorsey McPherson. Mrs. Carl Brown, the Misses Eva Jewel Mr. and Mrs. Clif Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Clinard and Eva Mae Cooley, A covered dish luncheon was served at the Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hester, noon hour, followed by the business Mrs. Reva Garrison, Evelyn Drumsession. During the remainder of the afternoon a quilt top was pieced for

the Carmi Orphanage at Carmi, Ill. Mrs. Hannah Edwards, son Paul

Mrs. J. F. Green is suffering from

R. L. McConnell entertained the with Mrs. Melvin Johnson, assistant following members of the basket ball day night, immediately taking them squad by taking them to a show at to Herrin, Illinois, where they will be Sheaves; Prayer by Mrs. Frank Call- the Illinois theatre in Jacksonville distributed among the needy. away; Roll Call-Verse of scripture Thursday night. The boys attending from John. Scripture lesson read by were Henry Vantuyle, Leroy Horton. Miss Adelia Hamilton. An interesting Dennis Ballard, George Powers and paper on John the Baptist was read Floyd Funk. The other members of the team were entertained in a like

manner the previous week Mrs. G. T. Hull, son Elton accompanied by friends from Scottville were

The Manchester Indees basket ball team played the Roodhouse Indees at the Roodhouse gymnasium Tuesday evening and were defeated by a score of 54 to 48. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prough and

Prough of Kane were Saturday morning callers of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hanks. Jacksonville shoppers Thursday included Mrs. Hannah Edwards, son Paul Wayne, Miss Pearl Rousey, Miss

Lois and Louise Simmons and Wayne

Women should always precede their escorts down a receiving line.

## ALEXANDER SOCIETY IS ENTERTAINED BY MRS. W. G. PARMELE

Alexander, Jan. 30.-The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church met Friday after noon at the home of Mrs. Walter G. Parmele. A pot luck dinner was served at noon, with a business period and program in the afternoon.

There was a good attendance of members and several guests were present, including Mrs. E. J. Erixon and

Mrs. Orris Gray.

Mrs. Sam Ruble has returned to her home from Passavant hospital in

Jacksonville, where she was a patient three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cobb and Mr. and Springfield were guests today at the

The Alexander Woman's club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 3, with Mrs. Wilbur Kumle as hostess.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Muckel-

Joan Reif of Jacksonville is a guest Mr. and Mrs. George Beekman of of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reif. Ladies of the Alexander M.E. church will serve lunch at the sale of W. C.

Pendall which will be held Tuesday. Mrs. Sidney Shumacker visited her mother at Perry, Ill.

and family Tony Walsh of Decatur is visiting his father, Jack Walsh of Alexander. Among Alexander residents who are games. on the sick list are Barbara Jean Keenan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Keenan; Joe Thiel, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thiel; Byron Strawn and John Gansbauer.

# Scott Residents Give to Flood Fund

Join in Donations for Relief Work

Glasgow, Jan 30-The people of Glasgon and vicinity, as well as those Manchester, which are included in the came here the first of the week to South Scott county Post of the Ameri- visit her sister, Mrs. Elmer Branham. can Legion, responded generously to the call for funds and supplies for the her home city, has gone to Jacksonrelief of the flood refugees in south- ville to join her husband, who left ern Illinois The work of soliciting Cairo when he became ill and is beand gathering up the donations was carried out Thursday and Friday unr the direction of a committee, como ed of Harry Young, William Killeand George Northrop, appointed the Post, and who were in charge

the solicitations from Glasgow. personel of the South Scott unity Post greatly appreciates the efforts of the people in south Scott a sist in this urgent work. Over \$30.00 in cash and a large amount of munity. The money was used in buying more canned foods, which will be sent with the other supplies. The other committees appointed by the local H. Massie, C. E. Caldwell, Howard Post for this work were Elmer Sooy Jokisch and Miss Hazel Breeding. and Jack Robson for Manchester and Orval Hoots and Troy Carriger for Long entertained a number of friends at bridge Friday evening at the Burns

Names of families from the Glasgow community donating food and clothing have been submitted and are as follows: Mrs. Jane Todd. Delbert Cumby, Mrs. May Hester, Alsey Smith, W. S. Hanback, George Benton, J. B. Hazelrigg, Claude Nicholson, B. E. Mc-Evers. Clarence Adams. Adams, Clarence Wilson, W. E. Overon Bert Clonninger, Ernest Blair, James Pope, Clyde Lewis, Mrs. Jessie Terhune, Henry Leitze, Ben Cowper, recently with Miss Catherine Reidy Mrs. Bertha McKinney. Young, Claude Sherwin, Kirt Blair, performed at St. Francis Xavier Cath-Cliff Lewis, Max Smith. Charles W Day, Mrs. Lora Ryder, Harley Leitze. James Peek, Edward Cumby, James Clanton, Harry Young, Millard Mc-Glasson, Mrs. Ruth Bryan, Curt Grange News: Blackburn, Clarence Savage, Lari Conrad Fundel. Bert Drummond, Edward Brinker, William Killegrew, Miss Wilba Priest, Miss Lola Coats, John F. S. Leitze, Dale Blair, Mrs. Anna Blair, J. A. Young, Frank

The cash donations are listed as follows: Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sherwin. Charles W. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. mond, Mildred Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gourley, Raymond William Drummond, Ernest Daniels, John Hanback, Harley Blair, Jesse Wayne and Miss Aline Johnson spent and James Barnett, Mrs. John A. Wil-Brown and family of Brownsberg, Ind. Chester Savage, Mrs. Lola McGlasson, Miss Mary Prather was a week end Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubble, Mrs. Sheppard of Stringtown neighbor- Northrop, George Northrop, Claude party entered from the sacristy and Haney, Mrs. Sib. Northrop, daughter. Clarence Hatcher of Alsey picked

up the donations of supplies from

Glasgow, Alsey and Manchester Pri-

Redecoration of the interior of the local post office is progressing and The bride, the daughter of Thomas will be completed in a week or ten Reidy, 225 South LaGrange road, was days. A heavy cream, bordering on a graduated from St. Joseph business callers in Springfield Tues- buff, is the color being used. When Fort Madison, Iowa, and for some finished, the post office interior will years has been employed as a secre present an attractive appearance. P. T. A. TO MEET

OFFICE INTERIOR

Thomas Craver will preside at the grandchildren. Spencer and Junior business meeting.

> Auxiliary will meet Wednesday night February 3, at the Masonic hall for their regular monthly meeting. AT STATE ST. CHURCH

soloist at the State Street Presbyter-

ian church this morning.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

# **Red Cross Chapter** Raises \$300 Fund

Virginia Group Contributes to Relief Work; Other Virginia News

Virginia, Jan. 30.-The local chapter of the Red Cross has contributed \$300 for relief work for flood victims in the Ohio river valley. This was contributed by the Virginia chapter and funds from the treasury of the Chandlerville and Ashland chapters, which are under Virginia supervision M. M. Cruft, superintendent of the Mrs. Ira Cobb and son, Richard of city schools, has charge of the work. All contributions are gladly received and a drive was put on in this city Saturday to obtain clothing for flood sufferers, when workers called at homes for denations of clothing.

News Notes. Martin P. Maslin left Thursday evening for Joliet where he has received the appointment for a position at the prison there. He will take up his new duties at once.

Miss Mary Beth Rusted entertained the members of her bridge club Thursday evening. The usual three Word has been received here that tables were at play, and Miss Vir-Ed Robbins has strived at San An- ginia McGranahan was awarded the tonio, Texas, where he will be the high score prize, Miss Marjorie Wagfamily, Mrs. Priscilla Lucas, Miss Al- guest of his sister, Mrs. Frank Weigand goner second high and Miss Ann

Yowell traveling prize. The hostess served delicious refreshments at the conclusion of the

Among those from this city to attend funeral services Friday afternoon at Jacksonville for Robert G. Thompson, former resident of the Union community, were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burns. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mifford, Harley and Margaret Mefford, Mr. and Mrs Edgar Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Thompson, Mrs. George Angier, Edward Davis, Mrs. Margaret Roelling, Joseph Lynn and daughter, Letty. Herman Mallicoat. Howard Collins. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chamberlein, G. H. Widmayer, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Virgin, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Thornborrow, Mrs. H. W. Sinclair, Mrs. Sue Lancaster and Mrs.

Carl Walters. Mrs. Louis Hildreth of Cairo, who until the flood waters receded from ing cared for at the home of his parents there.

Seth McClintick was a business vis

itor in St. Louis Saturday. Mrs. Farl Petefish entertained a number of friends at bridge at her home Thursday evening. Four tables were at play and high score award went to Mrs. Fred Savage, second high to Mrs. H. W. Sinclair and traveling prize to Mrs. Edward Caldwell. The guests included Mesdames clothing, bedding and foodstuffs were W. J. Devlin, Fred Savage, W. B. umulated from the Glasgow com- Stribling, E. J. McGuire, E. C. Mills, Harry Bailey, Henry Jacobs, R. B. Long, Harry Sinclair, Dorothy Grid. ley, Walter Clark, Wm. Campbell, J.

Mrs. W. E. Burns and Mrs. R. B.

## GEORGE J. LEONARD. CATHERINE REIDY

WED IN LAGRANGE George J. Leonard, of LaGrange, of this city, was united in marriage Elwood of LaGrange. The ceremony was

> olic church at LaGrange, Father William Bennett officiating. The following account of the wedding ceremony appeared in the La-"In a pretty ceremony at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, Miss Catherine M. Reidy and George J. Leonard, of La

> Bennett before a group of friends gathered in St. Francis Kavier Catholic church. The altar of the church was very attractively decorated with red roses. During the mass Jose Morones played

Grange were married by Father Wil-

on the violin acompanied by P. J. Breen on the organ. The bride wore a very becoming lune green suit trimmed in light gray fox fur with garnet accessories. She wore a corsage of gardenias and roses which matched her accessories and carried her pearl backed first communion prayer book. Attendants for the ceremony were the bride's twin sister, Mrs. Orev C. Bell of LaGrange and Thomas-Hayes, of Evanston, Mrs. Bell was attired in a dark blue lace suit with accessories of dusty pind and her corsage was of pale pink

sweet peas. Instead of entering the church from the front, as is customary, the met at the foot of the alter.

"Following the ceremony, breakfast was served to a small group friends at the home of Mrs. Bell. 328 South LaGrange road, the color scheme of the bride's costume being effectively carried out throughout the brenkfasi

Both Mr. and Mrs. Leonard are well known here and have many friends who will be interested in their mar-A number of parties been given recently for Mrs. Leonard. tary by the Stone and Webster Engi neering corporation, of Chicago. Sh The Franklin P. T. A. will hold its department of the LaGrange Wom-regular meeting Thursday of this department of the LaGrange Wom-an's club and served a term as presi-

"Mr. Leonard, who is a son of Mrs. a graduate of Routt college at Jack-The Woodson American Legion the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, "Mr. and Mrs. Leonard have pur-

chased a home at 4636 Harvey avenue, Western Springs, where they will be at home after Feb. 1 following a brief trip."

Classified Ads get results. Try one:

wish to see him.

Sunday evening services will take services this year. The first of these Sunday, February 7th, in the

nesday night class lands of the world, studying and learnplanned for each day of the mission

# Observe Diamond

During the past several months the needed repairs and interior re-deco-ration, and now that this work has that the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of the founding of the church, 132.10; previously reported 34.25; as well as the twenty-fifth anniver- total \$156.35. sary of the dedication of the present building, he held in recognition of the rehabilitation of the church property. therefore beginning Sunday January 31st., and continuing throughout the week, services will be held each evening except Saturday. These services have been arranged in keeping with the idea and purpose of the National Preaching Mission, and it is sincerely hoped that great spiritual good may purchased and will be dedicated at tion at the institution's Fogg muthe Sunday morning worship service seum

participate and others have sent let-The following program has been ar-Sunday, January 31

sity, Bloomington. Worship and Music Young

7:30 P. M.-Sermon by the Rev.

The public is cordially invited. Thursday, February 4

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School. 10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship-

Men's Chorus of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Jacksonville.

Mary Ione Hutton.

# Frs. Floyd Smith Of Murrayville **Guest of Honor**

Birthday Anniversary Observed; Other News Notes from Murrayville

Murrayville, Jan. 30.-Mrs. Floyd th was very pleasantly surprised when her aunts came with rell filled baskets to spend the day with her in honor of her birthday anniversary. A lovely potluck dinner was served at noon. The group in-cluded Mrs. N. C. Carlson, Mrs. W. W. Mehrhoff, Mrs. Harry Lemon, Mrs. Edward Tendick, Mrs. Harry Rimbey and Mrs. Robert Mutch. Others present at dinner were N. C. Carlson, my Rimbey and Jerry Tendick.

Mrs. Smith was presented with a ovely gift by each one present, inng a large birthday cake. She received a number of gifts from elatives and friends not present. She as also remembered with cards by the members of her graduating class f 1919 of the Murrayville Community

Other callers at the Smith home furing the day included, W. W. Mehr-noff, Harry Lemon, Miss Dorothea acksonville and Mrs. Effie Millard of

Altogether the day was very much enjoyes by Mrs. Smith and will not

News Notes Mrs. L. G. Crouse returned home Thursday from a week's visit at the me of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dierking

on of southeast of town Wednesday, Jan. 27, a daughter. Later in the day she was taken to Passavant hospital and is reported in a serious condition

Miss Grace Jennings entertained a number of friends at bridge Thursday evening. Two tables were at play. At a late hour refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson of Jer- motion. evville spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Antone Powers and family.

Mrs. Neil Andrews of Los Angeles, Calif., who has been visiting her sister,

chool were vaccinated this week for Arenzville Woman's club. Miss Nellie Fanning of Alexander is

vife on Wednesday. Miss Virginia Ricks of Roodhous

Mrs. W. H. Morgan who has been eriously ill for some time is reported o be somewhat improved at this

Mrs. Russell Riggs, Red Cross chairian, assisted by Mrs. J. L. Sclomon. Mrs. Howard Covey, Mrs. Harry Cade nd Mrs. W. B. Rimbey, canvassed Murrayville Thursday for contribu- cover a wide range of interesting toptions of cash, food or clothing for the flood sufferers. The response was

Mrs. Ira Hanback returned to her me in Pearl Wednesday after visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Martin.

W. A. Jones made a business trip to Exeter on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grider of New Serlin, Frank Grider of Pisgah and Frank Story of Santa Ana Calif vere visitors Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Grider and family.

## SINCLAIR HOME BUREAU MEETS AT SEVIER RESIDENCE

The Sinclair Home Bureau unit met with Mrs. Vol Sever Friday afternoon with twenty-two members answering roll call

Mrs. Doherty, the Home adviser, gave an interesting and instructive talk on Food Nutrition. She also demonstrated the making of an unipied bed.

The unit chairmen, Mrs. Lester

Martin, appointed the following lead-Major Project-Foods Nutrition-

Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. Harry Clothing-Mrs. Neal Sorrills and Crosby Mrs. Grover Lewis.

Minor Projects-Textile Testing-Mrs. Albert Swain and Miss Ger-Home Nursing-Mrs. Walter Long

and Mrs. Vol Sevier. Boog Review-Mrs. Murray Dun-

Program Committee-Mrs. Robert per, Mrs. E. E. Hart and Mrs. Robert Barsnes.

Tro next meeting of the unit will be held Feb. 26 at the home of Mrs. Kate Brown and Mrs. Emmett Brown.

## FORMER RESIDENT **OF** CASS COUNTY TAKEN BY DEATH

Virginia, Jan. 30-Mrs. J. E. Graves was called to Littleton Saturday by church school. th of her brother-in-law, J. C. Lightfoot, who passed away Saturday Clara Brown. orning at 4 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at the M.E. church

tleton Monday afternoon. Mr. bightfoot was born in Sangamon Valley, where he lived for several vears after his marriage to Miss Alice rris of the Literberry community and they moved to Schuyler county, rom their farm to Littleton several away at the home of a brother near and one daughter, Mrs. E. K. Nell, and o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the study book will be given by Miss Zoe 10. and relatives in the community.

The Missionary society of the Interment will be made in the Wav-Christian church will meet Tuesday erly cemetery. sternoon with Mrs. R. E. Widmayer | The remains, now at the Berry Fu- ing it U. A. W. Morse home. Mrs. Frank neral Home at Girard, will be brought Pearn is the presiding officer.

Mrs. G. W. Smith will go to Chicago E. Conlee in Waverly, where they may worth league social. dsdon Smith and son.

## RED CROSS CHAPTER SEEKS RELIEF FUNDS AT ARENZVILLE

Arenzville, Jan. 29. — A drive for funds for flood relief is being made by he local Red Cross chapter under the direction of Mrs. Minet Long, chairman. Contributions may be placed in the Red Cross boxes at Zulauf's store, Wessler's Electric Shop, Hierman's Garge, First National Bank, or given to Mrs. Long.

News Notes

Mrs. Lee Braner entertained the Helping Hand club at an all day meeting at her home Wednesday. At noon a pot luck dinner was enjoyed by the group. The day was spent in sewing carpet rags. Mrs. Herbert Strubbe, of Concord, Mrs. Clarence Thompson, and Mrs. J. S. Batis were

A circulating library will be established in the town hall in the very near future. Mrs. Minet Long has been employed as librarian. The library which is a PWA project is being sponsored by A. A. Nicol, supervisor of the Arenzville township.

Miss Doris and Perry Munson of Prophetstown, Ill., spent Tuesday and Wednesday with their sister, Miss will be held every Wednesday night in Florence Munson Mrs. Albert Kolberer and son, Don-

ald, and Mrs. Lee Beard were visitors

in Jacksonville Wednesday Herman Engelbach and A. C. Hart Fern Hanback, Miss Sarah Millard of attended the Bankers' convention at Decatur Thursday. The First National Bank was closed during their ab-

James Pfeil left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Texas.

Mrs. Charles Grant and Miss Phyllis Kloker were visitors in Carlinville Wednesday. They were accompanied home by Robert Goesswein, Joe Cravand Paul Kloker, students of Blackburn College, who will spend the semester vacation with relatives.

Miss Florence Munson, who was teaching her eighth term in the Arenzville high school, left Wednesday for Pekin, Ill., where she has accepted a position as mathematics teacher in the high school, Miss Munson resigned Monday in order that she might accept her new position which is a pro-

Two very interesting lectures on social Hygiene were given by Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood at the high school Wednesday, Mrs. Wood spoke before me The faculty and pupils of the local ent-Teachers' association and the

# Miss Nellie Fanning of Alexander is Hebron Class Plans Mrs. Albert Hayes of Jacksonville 5 Months' Programs

was a guest of Miss Dorcas Mehrhoff Helping Hand Members Will Take Up Varied Topics at Future Meetings

M. E. church yesterday announced ing until June. The programs will as well as the twenty-fifth anniver- total \$156.35.

Feb. 4-Mrs. Mae Hunt. Devotions—Thelma Pogue Topic-Martin Luther. Leader-Kathryn Baxter. Roll Call-Anecdote of Abe Lin-

Feb. 18-Mary Hart. Devotions-Ada Dobbs. Topic-Bishop Asbury. Leader-Lulu Robinson Roll Call-Name a Bishop. Mar. 4-Kathryn Means. Devotions-Vivian Burmiester Topic-Old Fashioned party. Leader-Mary Hart. Roll Call-Nursery Rhyme. Mar. 18-Thelma Pogue. Devotions-Ethel Swain. Topic-Easter Program.

Leader-Mae Hunt. Roll Call-Verse from 24 Chapter of Luke April 1-Lulu Robinson. Devotions-Mrs. Cora Hart: Program to be supplied. Roll Call-Stunts April 15-Maud Sevier. Devotions-Marie Ward.

opic-Development of the Violet. Leader-Miss Anna Mae Wilson. Roll Call-Flower exchange. April 29-Ethel Swain. Devotions-Minnie Bealmear. Leader-Maude Hopper

Roll Call-Song written by Fanny May 13-Marie Ward Devotions-Eva Wilson. Topic-Dwight L. Moody Leader-Katie E. Brown.

Song Ninety and Nine. Roll Call-Payorite song May 27-Anna Mae and Eva Wil-

Devotions-Kathryn Baxter. Topic-Hobbies that have made people famous. Leader-Ada Dobbs.

Roll Call-Favorite hobby June 10-Kathryn Baxter. Devotions-Katie E. Brown Topic-Dr. Frank Crane. Leader-Eva Wilson. Roll Call-To be supplied June 24-Minnie Bealmear. Devotions-Maude Hopper Topic-Church Schools in the early ays of Morgan County.

Roll Call-Childhood memories of July 8-Mrs. Katie E. and Mrs.

Devotions-Kathryn Means. Topic-A cool subject. Leader-Ethel Swain. Roll Call—To be supplied.

## CONLEE FUNERAL TUESDAY

Waverly, Jan. 30.-Funeral services they have since resided, moving for Mrs. Mollie Conlee, who passed ago. He is survived by his wife Raymond, Ill., will be held at 1 J. W. Davies, 429 South East. The with Mrs. George Preston February andson. He has many friends Primitive Baptist church here, Elder Tyrrell, Devotions by Mrs. Mary Nay-Baxter Hale of Carlinville officiating. lor

Monday morning to the home of H. ar for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. be viewed by friends previous to the I funeral,

# Rev. John C. White To Make Annual Visitation Here

To Administer Sacrament of Confirmation at Trinity **Church This Morning** 

Rt. Rev. John Chandler White will Mrs. Viola Burton, \$1.00; Mrs. Elizamade his annual Episcopal Visitation to Trinity church here today. He will administer the sacrament of confirmation and be the preacher for the service. The confirmation service will begin at 10:45 a. m. There is to be a large class confirmed this year. Immedi- \$250.86. ately following the services the bishop will be in the rectory to meet any of those of the congregation who might

wish to see him. Sunday evening services will take he place of the Lenten mid-week services this year. The first of these evening services will begin at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, February 7th, in the church building. A school of prayer the parish house at 730 p. m., starting Ash Wednesday night. The public is cordially invited to attend both the Sunday evening services and the Wed-

A children's mission has been planned for passion week. The theme of the mission will be "Youth and Faith," emphasized as the child "adventures with Christ" through the various lands of the world, studying and learninstitutions as regarding the Christian Faith in that country. Talks will be planned for each day of the mission his foreign brothers as possible.

# Ashland Church to Observe Diamond

(Continued from Page 14) mbers; while the latest report to Mrs. S. C. Martin and other relatives the student body in the afternoon and the Annual Conference made in 1936 and friends, returned to her home to the adults in the evening. The lectures were sponsored by the local Parrevivals were held from time to time. stirring deeply the spiritual life of the entire community and adding to the effectiveness and influence of the church. These members present the 2.00, Dr. Lois Neville 1.00, Mrs. Lor- ginia Martin, George Wright, Arthur spectacle of a great passing throng, too numerable to mention, yet constituting the very life of the church, contributing of their services in the work of the church and of their means for its support. The church and community owes to them a great

Undergoes Repairs at Future Meetings

The Helping Hand class of Hebron
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M. E. church yesterday announced
programs to be held every two weeks
beginning in February and continuing until June. The programs will
Hostesses for each session and the
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Program follows:

Association 5.00, J. A. Hilderbrand 25.
Mrs. R. W. Freeland 25.00, Robert
Mayes 1.00, Meredosia High School
and Grade School 14.00, Frank Yakel
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Lou, 31st., and continuing throughout the week, services will be held each evening except Saturday. These services At Harvard Gallery have been arranged in keeping with the idea and purpose of the National the Sunday morning worship service seum. January 31st. The public is cordially participate and others have sent let- the works of the old master. ters of greeting to the church.

ranged: Sunday, January 31 10:00 A. M.-Sunday School. 10:45 A. M .- Morning Worship-Sermon by the Rev. H. W. McPherson, seum's entrance.

President Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington. 5:30 P. M.-Epworth League 7:30 P. M.—Evening Service of Worship and Music.

Special music by the Young People's Chorus. Exploring the New Hymnal. Monday, February 1

7:30 P. M .- Sermon by the Rev. E. E. Coleman, Norris City. Tuesday, February 2 7:30 P. M .- Sermon by the Rev. J. A. Biddle, Franklin.

Wednesday, February 3 6:30 P. M .- i ellowship Meeting. monthly meeting and quilting. Pot-luck supper; greetings from The public is cordially invited

Thursday, February 4 7:30 P. M.-Sermon by the Rev. Friday, February 5 7:30 P. M.-Sermon by the Rev. Morgan Williams, Jacksonville.

Sunday, February 7 10:00 A. M.—Sunday School. 10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship— Sermon by the Rev. John R. Edwards, District Superintendent of the Jacksonville District, Jacksonville,

6:30 P. M.-Epworth League. 7:30 P. M .- Sacred Concert by the Men's Chorus of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Jacksonville. CHURCH NOTES

Centenary church; McKendree M.

Blair, minister. Sunday-9:30, church school. A. C. ing worship, soloist, Miss Doris Rob-Peoples' Epworth leagues.

Tuesday-2:30, the Mary Melton Missionary society will meet with Mrs.

ment service; 8:30, official board meet- day, Thursday-8:15, choir rehearsal.

Read the Journal-Courier Ada

# Red Cross Relief Fund Raised Here Passes \$3,200 Mark

(Continued from Page Fourteen)
Mrs. Charles Laney, \$1.00; Mr. and
Mrs. James Hayes, \$1.00; Mrs. Sadie
Colvin, \$1.00; Miss Stella Cloud, \$1.00; beth Morphis, \$1.00.

Louis Roberts, Mrs. Geo. Marlow, Mrs. Emma Downs, Elmer McDaniels. Mrs. Lula J. Kelly, Miss Martha Curtis, Mrs. Stella Mansfield, total \$2.75. Grand total for State Hospital.

Herbert Goveia, \$1.00; Deppe's

Fortcamp-Houlihan Corp., \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Livingston, \$1.00; Mrs. O. F. Buffe, \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shaw, \$5.00; Mrs. Lucienda Lindsey, \$1.00; Mrs. Chas. E. Scott, \$1.00; Dr. Chas. E. Scott, \$2.00; Mrs. Mary Mandeville, \$2.00; D. R. Williamson, \$2.00. Murrayville total, \$60.36; Emory Smith, \$2.00; Antone Powers, \$1.00; Harry Gollier, \$1.00; A. M. Masters, \$1.00; Ora Perkins, \$1.00; Rev. Henry Cox. \$1.00; Dr. C. E. Waters, \$1.00; Thomas Barker, \$1.00; David Million. \$1.00; Vernon Baker, \$1.00; Murrayville High school, \$7.02; Russell Riggs, \$1.00; Basil Dickerson, \$1.00; Lonnie Strowmatt, \$1.50; Mendel Canatsey. .50; J. E. Thompson, \$2.00; G. C. Whitlock, \$1.00; S. C. Martin, \$1.00; Roy Gee, .50; Cecil Smock, .50; Cash donations, \$1.99; Thelma Solomon, .25; ing about their customs, games, and Mrs. J. H. Spencer, \$1.00; Friend, .50; Roy Clark, \$1.00; C. M. Fanning, \$1.00; C. L. Blakeman, \$1.00; Rev. Lywith some attempt to make it possi- Mrs. Mary Gunn, .40; John Perce, ble for the child to participate in as \$1.00; Kenneth Cade, \$1.00; Wm. Still, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roach and many of the games and activities of \$1.00; O. N. Angelo, .50; Maude Rimbey, 10; Miss Atkinson, 25; Efa Clar- of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gray. bey, 10; Miss Atkinson, 25; Efa Claridy, 25; Mrs. Woodward, 50; Anna Wr. and Mrs. Dean Chapman of St. Charles are spending a few days wishing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Science club, \$3.00; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Chapman of St. Charles are spending a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Guy Kelly spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Louis England and family of Roodhouse.

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J. L. Solomon, \$1.00; S. B. Robinson, \$1.00; Methodist Ladies Aid. \$5.00;

Dennis Soper, 50; Donations from sopenis Mrs. W. O. Beadles, \$1.00; Grace Jen- | week with "flu."

lings, \$1.00. Meredosia Contributions. Post No. 116, Meredosia, 25.00, Miss Louise Alhorn 1.00, Ed. Schaffer 1.00, ena Daniels 50, Mrs. Ruby Schaffer Roach, Ivan Gray and son Albert. .50, G. M. Steinberg 1.00, Friend .10, Walter McAllister .50, A. B. Chrisman The Flood Relief Committee of Mere-During the past several months the church has been undergoing much Association 5.00, J. A. Hilderbrand 25.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 30.-(A)-Preaching Mission, and it is sincerely Harvard University tonight appealed hoped that great spiritual good may to the art world for aid in recovering lem of financing relief and meeting vanceu Room, Frances Inc. Weldon revised Methodist Hymnal have been stolen Monday from a private collecpurchased and will be dedicated at tion at the institution's Fogg mu-

While guards redoubled their viginvited to all these services, and ilance over the treasures in the mupresent. Three former pastors will Europe to keep a sharp look-out for means of increasing relief revenues.

Kept secret until today, the theft year went to the Illinois Emergency The following program has been ar- occurred just before the doors of the Relief Commission, however, the balguards patrolled the corridors and tions, another stood at his post at the mu-

> Museum officials theorized that the thief took advantage of the absence of other visitors, slipped the sketches under an overcoat, and strolled from the building.

# MRS. STROWMATT IS HOSTESS TO CERES

tess to the Ceres Community club lief. Wednesday at the regular all-day bi-

At noon a dinner was served to former pastors who can not be pres- twenty-four m embers and two ent; fraternal greetings from other guests, Mrs. Russed Down and Mrs. churches; responses by members of Will Phillips; also several of the husthe local congregation; special music. bands and children were dinner guests. In the afternoon a program was

presented as follows: Opening Song-In the Sweet Bye and Bye. Roll Call--An embarrassing inci-

dent in my life. Business meeting Recitation, Five Little Kitty Cats-Mary Ione Hutton.

Servant Girls. Characters: Mrs. Mills-Delia Strowmatt Lena Schmit-Anna Strowmatt. Tillie Olson-Lulu Newman. Ann Glover-Opal Hutton Mary Jones-Myrtle Sorrells. Kate Johnson-Ethel Hutton.

Dialogue, The Acid Test-Mrs. Also a number of recitations by the and Mrs. Ira Bonds. on; sermon by the minister, "The little folks, including Virginia Lee Mary Ione Hutton.

The next regular meeting will be board. Last, but not least, was the quilt

that was quilted and taken from the enter the flood area in southern Illi- Hanks. Wednesday-7:30. Spiritual Enrich- new frames that were dedicated that nois today it was announced over the The club extended thanks to Henry Hutton for constructing the frames Friday-7:30, Young People's Ep- and after thinking Mrs. Strowmatt

End of a Perfect Day.

# Literberry Baptist Class Holds Party

Live Wire Members Meet at **Vedder Home for Social** Time and Program

Literberry, Jan. 30 .- Miss Marorine Vedder and Amos Western entertained the members of the Live Wire class of the Baptist church Thursday evening at the Western There were 30 members and guests present. The president,

called the meeting to order. After the Scripture reading by Miss Eleanor Liter, prayer was offered by Mrs. Following a vocal solo by Harold Daniels group singing led by Mr. Mrs. J. R. Beavers had charge of

the entertainment which consisted of games and contests. Prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Lee Long, Miss Betty Lou Vedder, Mrs. John Guy and Mrs. Clyde Mason

During the evening lovely refreshments were served. Guests in attendance were Mrs. Jesse Vedder, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. \$1.00; W. W. Patterson, \$1.00; Daniels and Miss Frances Moxon of Jacksonville.

dictors of south part of town, \$6.85; proving after having been sick this borhood.

Literberry residents who made panied Rev. and Mrs. Garfield Rog-Mrs. Arthur Smith, Howard Liter, Mr. John Kupper 1.00, Mrs. Ora Butcher and Mrs. Frank Dinwiddie, Miss Vir-

# 1.00, R. O. Duvenkamp .50, Henry Duvenkamp .50, Mrs. Lee Simmers 1.00, Ed. Yeck .50, N. F. Bushnell .50, Amount in Treasury A. D. Peters 1.00, W. F. Roegge 1.00, Amount in Treasury Depends on Ruling

tion of several million dollars in the state treasury awaited today a ruling from the Illinois Supreme Court on Mary Esther Stone, the efforts of municipalities to win Lilly Mae Hicks, Billy Horton, Evelyn

other expenditures, expressed the belief the Supreme Court's decision might come during the February term, opening Tuesday.

During 1936, the state treasury reformer members and friends of the seum's million-dollar collection, Har- ceived \$6,922,625 from the utility tax, church are especially urged to be vard urged art dealers here and in enacted by the last legislature as a Only \$4,369,980 of the receipts last

museum closed Monday night, and, ance having been under protest attaches reported, while several awaiting the settlement of legal ques-One possibility is that the entire sales tax might be held unconstitu-

If the constitutional question is not ruled on, the court will decide whether the tax should be paid by cities and illages on the gross receipts of their

water and light plants. At present, approximately \$3,770.000 of utility tax payments are held in Mrs. Dick Daniels Wednesday. Nine ton, Mrs. Jessie Terhune, Mr. and Mrs. Breen on the organ. COMMUNITY CLUB ruling favorable to the state would Mrs. Lonnie Strowmatt was hos- permit that sum to be used for re-

# MRS. R. E. CLARK IS HOSTESS AT CHAPIN

Chapin, Jan. 30-Mrs. R. E. Clark was hostess to the Octagon pinochle club Wednesday afternoon. High the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ira son, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Smith, and her corsage was of pale pink score was made by Mrs. Orma Meier, Brown and family of Brownsberg, Ind. Chester Savage, Mrs. Lola McGlasson, sweet peas and Mrs. Edith Harris second high.

ian church met Thursday afternoon an attack of the "flu." at the home of Mrs. Merle Nergenah with Mrs. Melvin Johnson, assistant following members of the basket ball day night, immediately taking them South LaGrange road, the color Dialogue — Mrs. Mills Interviews hostess. Song — Bringing in the squad by taking them to a show at to Herrin, Illinois, where they will be scheme of the bride's costume being Sheaves; Prayer by Mrs. Frank Call- the Illinois theatre in Jacksonville distributed among the needy. Bridget Maloney-Lillian Schaffer. from John. Scripture lesson read by were Henry Vantuyle, Leroy Horton, REDECORATE POST Miss Adelia Hamilton. An interesting Dennis Ballard, George Powers and paper on John the Baptist was read Floyd Funk. The other members of by Mrs. Ernest Reams, followed by the team were entertained in a like Bible quotations. On March 18 the manner the previous week. Pastoral Helpers will have an apron bazaar and baked chicken supper at panied by friends from Scottville were days. A heavy cream, bordering on a graduated from St. Joseph school at Colby, Myra Kennedy; Sara Jane the church basement. The Feb. 25 business callers in Springfield Tues-Metcalf, superintendent. 10:45, morn- Bumpus (Spinister lady), Osee Blake. meeting will be with Mrs. R. C. Porter day.

Miss Ethel Austin has been confined | team played the Roodhouse Indees at After-Glow." 6:30, Senior and Young Gilmore, Paul Wayne Spencer, Helen to her home the past week suffering the Roodhouse gymnasium Tuesday Spencer, Paul Wayne Sorrells and from flu. Miss Janice Woodward had been taking her place at the switch of 54 to 48.

NO SIGHTSEERS

Jacksonville shoppers Thursday in- Auxiliary will meet Wednesday night Chicago state police radio system last night. cluded Mrs. Hannah Edwards, son February 3, at the Masonic hall for Paul Wayne, Miss Pearl Rousey, Miss Lois and Louise Simmons and Wayne The Mound Home Bureau unit will Hudson. for the enjoyable day, the guests de- meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock parted singing in their hearts The with Mrs. John Walter on South

# Farewell Party Is Given in Scott

Mary Beth McPherson Honored at Event; Other

Manchester, Jan. 30.—The students of the intermediate room of Manchester school and their teacher, Miss Katherine Haberer gave a farewell party Friday evening after school for their classmate Mary Beth McPher-son who, with her parents, are movng to a farm near White Hall Monday. Games were played after which candy was served. Mary Beth was presented with a gift from the pu-

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Tankersley and ston. Mrs. Sophia Garvin of White Hall The visited Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Arendell Mr. and Mrs. George Beekman of Jacksonville were Thursday guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary ElJ. W. Reif.

Mrs. John A. Wilson of near Glasow spent Friday with her brother,

Mrs. Hannah Edwards and son Paul Wayne entertained the following guests at a six o'clock dinner Mon-day evening: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harp and family, Mrs. Priscilla Lucas, Miss Aline Johnson and Dale Mehrhoff of Roodhouse. A sleighing party was

njoyed during the evening Mrs. E. D. Murray, Mrs. Russell Chapman, Mrs. Emma Chapman. Chapman, Mrs. Emma Chapman, on the sick list are Barbara Jean Among those from this city to at-daughter Anna Frances attended an Keenan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tend funeral services Friday after-O. E. S. school of instruction held at White Hall Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Rosa Bell, who has been living in Roodhouse the past few months, returned to Manchester Wednesday to make her home with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

business trips to Jacksonville Satur- ers to Martins Prairie Thursday eve-John Walsh \$1.00; American Legion day included Mrs. William Norman, ning where Rev. Rogers is conducting out No. 116 Meredosia, 25.00, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Harry Petefish, Mr. and a revival service in the Baptist church was calling on friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hudson accom-

Mary Lou Horton, Martha Arendell, Wilma Lee, Paul Nolan, Gene Stone, exemption from the three per cent McPherson, Mae Ruth Stone, Audrey

Brown, Russell Lawson Mrs. Linnie B. Horton of Jacksonville spent Thursday with her sisters, Mrs. C. L. Leitze and Mrs. Emma

Chapman. Recent Callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Copley were Mr. Ed Dorsett and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Copiey, Mrs. Wil- Young, Claude Sherwin, Kirt Blair, performed at St. Francis Xavier Cath-

cent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Daniels moved Saturday to the M. E. parsonage in Clanton, Harry Young, Millard Mc- ding ceremony appeared in the Lathe east part of town.

Mrs. Guy Brown entertained the following guests at a six o'clock din- Thurman, Conrad Fundel, ion was in honor of the birthday an- Mrs. Anna Blair, J. A. Young, Frank Catholic church.

niversaries of the Misses Ruth and Hammon, Elmer Killebrew. The East Side Helping Club held follows:

the Carmi Orphanage at Carmi, Ill. Wayne and Miss Aline Johnson spent and James Barnett, Mrs. John A. Wil-Floating prize, Mrs. Anna Delph. Mrs. guest of the Misses Lucille and Vivian Orma Meier of Bluffs was a guest.

Sheppard of Stringtown neighbor- Northrop, George Northrop, Claude party entered from the sacristy and

The Pastoral Helpers of the Christ- Mrs. J. F. Green is suffering from Clarence Hatcher of Alsey picked "Following the ceremony, breakfast away; Roll Call-Verse of scripture Thursday night. The boys attending

> Mrs. G. T. Hull, son Elton accom-The Manchester Indees basket ball

evening and were defeated by a score regular meeting Thursday of this Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prough and Thomas Craver will preside at the grandchildren, Spencer and Junior business meeting. Prough of Kane were Saturday morn-Sightseers will not be permitted to ing callers of Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

escorts down a receiving line.

## ALEXANDER SOCIETY IS ENTERTAINED BY MRS. W. G. PARMELE

Alexander, Jan. 30.—The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter G. Parmele. A pot luck dinner was served at noon, with a business period and program in the afternoon

There was a good attendance of ent, including Mrs. E. J. Erixon and \$300 for relief work for flood victims Mrs. Orris Gray.

Jacksonville, where she was a patient Chandlerville and Ashland chapters, three weeks Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cobb and Mr. and M. M. Cruft, superintendent of the Mrs. Ira Cobb and son, Richard of city schools, has charge of the work Springfield were guests today at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Muckel-The Alexander Woman's club will flood sufferers, when workers called meet Wednesday, Feb. 3, with Mrs. at homes for donations of clothing. Wilbur Kumle as hostess Joan Reif of Jacksonville is a guest

Ladies of the Alexander M.E. church tien at the prison there. He will take

Ed Robbins has arrived at San An- ginia McGranahan was awarded the tonio. Texas, where he will be the high score prize, Miss Marjorie Wag-

Tony Walsh of Decatur is visiting his father, Jack Walsh of Alexander. Among Alexander residents who are games. Talbert Keenan; Joe Thiel, infant son noon at Jacksonville for Robert G. of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thiel; Byron

Strawn and John Gansbauer.

# Scott Residents

Join in Donations for Relief Work

Glasgow, Jan 30-The people of Glasgow and vicinity, as well as those rom the other two towns, Alsey and Manchester, which are included in the came here the first of the week to South Scett county Post of the Ameri- visit her sister, Mrs. Elmer Branham, can Legion, responded generously to until the flood waters receded from he call for funds and supplies for the her home city, has gone to Jacksonrelief of the flood refugees in south- ville to join her husband, who left John Thady of Moline arrived home Friday evening for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. carried out Thursday and Friday are for at the home of his parents there. der the direction of a committee, com-McConnell posed of Harry Young, William Kille- itor in St. Louis Saturday.

Stewart, James Ronald Stone, Ruby county Post greatly appreciates the Dean, Weldon McPherson, Ethel No-efforts of the people in south Scott high to Mrs. H. W. Sinclair and and Jack Robson for Manchester and Orval Hoots and Troy Carriger for Long entertained a number of friends Alsey.

Names of families from the Glasgow community donating food and clothing have been submitted and are as follows: Mrs. Jane Todd, Delbert Cumby, Mrs. May Hester, Alsey Smith, W. S. Hanback, George Benton, J. B Hazelrigg, Claude Nicholson, B. E. Mc-Evers, Clarence Adams, Adams, Clarence Wilson, W. E. Over-Bertha McKinney, Elwood of liam Copley is improving from a re- Cliff Lewis, Max Smith, Charles W. Day, Mrs. Lora Ryder, Harley Leitze, liam Bennett officiating.

James Peek, Edward Cumby, James The following account of the wed-James Peek, Edward Cumby, James Glasson, Mrs. Ruth Bryan, Curt Grange News: Blackburn, Clarence Savage, Earl Bert ner Thursday evening: The Misses Virginia Maurray, Norma Helen Killegrew, Miss Wilba Priest, Miss Lo-Brown and Weldon Brown. The occas- la Coats, John F. S. Leitze, Dale Blair,

The cash donations are listed as attractively decorated with red roses. an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Belle Leitze, Edward Farringmembers and the following guests Carl Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. were present: Mrs. Dorsey McPherson. Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sherwin, Mrs. Carl Brown, the Misses Eva Jewel Mr. and Mrs. Clif Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Clinard and Eva Mae Cooley, A cover- Charles W. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. ed dish luncheon was served at the Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hester, noon hour, followed by the business Mrs. Reva Garrison, Evelyn Drumsession. During the remainder of the mond, Mildred Peek, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon a quilt top was pieced for Thos. Gourley, Raymond Newlun. Mrs. Hannah Edwards, son Paul John Hanback, Harley Blair, Jesse Bell was attired in a dark blue lace Miss Mary Prather was a week end Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubble. Mrs. Instead of entering the church from

Haney, Mrs. Sib. Northrop, daughter. met at the foot of the altar,

# OFFICE INTERIOR

local post office is progressing and The bride, the daughter of Thomes will be completed in a week or ten Reidy, 225 South LaGrange road, was buff, is the color being used. When Fort Madison, Iowa, and for some finished, the post office interior will years has been employed as a secrepresent an attractive app bearance. P. T. A. TO MEET The Franklin P. T. A. will hold its

week at the Franklin school. Mrs. AUXILIARY TO MEET The Woodson American Legion

their regular monthly meeting. AT STATE ST. CHURCH Women should always precede their soloist at the State Street Presbyterian church this morning

# **Red Cross Chapter** Raises \$300 Fund

Virginia Group Contributes to Relief Work; Other Virginia News

Virginia, Jan. 30.—The local chap-ter of the Red Cross has contributed in the Ohio river valley. This was Mrs. Sam Ruble has returned to contributed by the Virginia chapter her home from Passavant hospital in and funds from the treasury of the which are under Virginia supervis All contributions are gladly received and a drive was put on in this city Saturday to obtain clothing for

News Notes. Martin F. Maslin left Thursday of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. evening for Johet where he has re-

will serve lunch at the sale of W. G.
Pendall which will be held Tuesday.

Mrs. Sidney Shumacker visited her mother at Perry, Ill.

Word has been received here that tables were at play, and Miss Virginia McGranaban was a riving to the members of her bridge club. guest of his sister, Mrs. Frank Weigand gener second high and Miss Ann

Yowell traveling prize. The hostess served delicious re freshments at the conclusion of the

Thompson, former resident of the Union community, were Mr. and Mrs W. E. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. W. E. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mfford, Harley and Margaret Mefford, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Thompson, Mrs. George Angier, Edward Davis, Mrs. Margaret Roelling, Loseph Lynn, and daughter Letty. Mrs. Edward Chamberlain, G. H. Widmayer, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Virgin, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Thornborrow, Mrs. H. W. Sinclair, Mrs. Sue Lancaster and Mrs.

Carl Walters. Mrs. Louis Hildreth of Cairo, who

Seth McClintick was a business vis-Superintendent R. L. McConnell posed of Harry Young, Whitain Kale announces the following pupils on the brew and George Northrop, appointed by the Post, and who were in charge of the solicitations from Glasgow.

Sarah Murray, George Powers, Ruth Stewart, James Ronald Stone Ruby country Post, greatly appreciates the

Mrs. W. E. Burns and Mrs. R. B.

at bridge Friday evening at the Burns

# GEORGE J. LEONARD. CATHERINE REIDY

WED IN LA GRANGE George J. Leonard, of LaGrange, ton, Bert Clonninger, Ernest Blair, Ill, son of Mrs. Peter Leonard of James Pope, Clyde Lewis, Mrs. Jessie of this city, was united in marriage Terhune, Henry Leitze, Ben Cowper, recently with Miss Catherine Reidy LaGrange. The ceremony was olic church at LaGrange, Father Wil-

> "In a pretty ceremony at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, Miss Catherine M. Reidy and George J. Leonard, of La Grange, were married by Father Wil-Bennett before a group of friends gathered in St. Francis Xavier

The altar of the church was very

During the mass Jose Morones played on the violin acompanied by P. J. The bride wore a very becoming hime green suit trimmed in light gray fox fur with garnet accessories. She wore a corsage of gardenias and roses which matched her accessories and carried her pearl backed first communion prayer book. Attendants for the ceremony were the bride's twin sister, Mrs. Orey C. Bell, of LaGrange

up the donations of supplies from was served to a small group of R. L. McConnell entertained the Glasgow, Alsey and Manchester Fri- friends at the home of Mrs. Bell, 328 effectively carried out throughout the breakfast

> Both Mr. and Mrs. Leonard are well known here and have many friends who will be interested in their marriage. A number of parties have Redecoration of the interior of the been given recently for Mrs. Leonard. tary by the Stone and Webster Engineering corporation, of Chicago. She has been very active in the evening department of the LaGrange Woman's club and served a term as president of the organization.

> > Peter Leonard, of Jacksonville, Ill., is a graduate of Routt college at Jackenville, and now is associated with the Harris Trust and Savings Bank.

"Mr. Leonard, who is a son of Mrs.

"Mr. and Mrs. Leonard have purchased a home at 4636 Harvey avenue, Western Springs, where they will be at home after Feb. 1 following a

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# Around the RADIO Clock



NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

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DAILY FOREIGN SHORT WAVE SCHEDULE

(Listing Subject To Change Without Notice)

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 Station
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 TV2RC, Caracas
 5.80
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 TPA4, Parts
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 GSD, London
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 GSL, London
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 GSC, London
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 FCJ, Eindhoven
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 HVJ, Vatican
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 IRO, Reme
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 IFAE, London
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 HBL, Geneva
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 31.17
 HAS3, Budapest
 15.27
 19.50

Most U. S. short wave stations may be found on the 19, 25, 31 and 49 meter bands, amateur phones on 20, 80 and 160 meters, police transmitters on 120 and 175 meters and simplane dispatchers 55 (day) and 100 (night) meters. These bands are interspersed with other stations of various classifications.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice, P. M.

Sent East.

12:00—1:00—Muriel Wilson, Soprano
12:30—1:30—Matinee of Melody—to e
1:00—2:00—Landt Trio and Whiteeast; Chicago Choral Voices—west
1:00—2:00—3:00—Additions in Opera—to e
2:00—3:00—Additions in Opera—to e
2:00—3:00—Additions in Opera—to e
2:00—3:00—Marion Tailey, Song—to e
4:00—5:00—Marion Tailey, Song—to e
4:00—5:00

10.56—11:36—Bannish Revue Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Shandor and His Violin
11:08—12:08—Harcid Stern's Orchestra
11:00—12:08—Harcid Stern's Orchestra
11:08—12:08—Harcid Stern's Orchestra
11:09—12:08—Harcid Stern's Orchestra
11:09—12:08—Ha

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CBS-WABC NETWORK

# Prices Unchanged In Livestock Bids

Chicago, Jan. 30,-(A)-The few hogs on sale today were quoted on an unchanged basis considering their quality. Nothing sold up to the \$10 quotable top but some medium weights brought as much as \$9.85. Nothing was done in other branches The largest cow to be sold on the St. farm in Cass county owned by the late of the trade.

ing the fact that receipts in the cat- sold for \$7.50 cwt. tle and hog departments expanded. Moderating weather late in the week Catches Wolf on Wrong and the flood and strike situation affocted the sluggish dressed mest trade

C. J. Kaufmann, living near the and indirectly influenced the live Pike-Adam; county line lost \$15 one

while pigs and sows broke as much Kaufmann, visiting his trap, found a Fruit Growers' Meeting as 75 cents to \$1 in instances.

Cattle declined all the way from brute that he had to dispatch with a first opportunity to learn complete 25 cents to \$1, with best rearlings rifle shot rather than take a chance results of orchard insect control exand common and medium steers with a club. The wolf measured 51 periments for 1936 when W. P. Flint, showing the least fall and good to feet from tip to tip. Taking the wolf's chief entomologist, College of Agriculnear choice medium weight and scalp to the county clerk's office in ture University of Illinois and Illinois heavy steers the most fall. The Quincy, he collected a \$10 bounty, Natural History Survey, addresses the week's extreme top of \$14.50 was paid which is the standing bounty offer in annual meeting of the Illinois State for weighty steers. Nothing sold as that county. As he collected the \$10, high late in the week. closing top being \$10.35.

## E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 30 - P-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Hogs, 2.000; none weights and classes; quotable steady; able 915-40; compared with week Zulauf, Edward Hackman, Glen Love-ago, 170 lbs. up. 50 lower; 160 lbs. dby 75-100 lower; 160 lbs. dby 75-100 lower; 160 lbs. Cattle, 500; calves, 700; compared Bourn. with close of last week: Steers 25-50 lower; mixed yearlings and heifers 12.00; 1022 lb. yearlings 11 25; 837 lb. be held Wednesday, Pebruary 10, 1937 associate in fruit and vegetable markmixed yearlings 12.00; 814 lb. heifers at 7:30 o'clock at that time the followed in 17:31 o'clock at that time ters and low cutters 3.50-4.25.

Sheep, 250; compared with week ago: Lambs 25 lower; sheep steady; top lambs for the week 11.00; packer and Robert Witte. top 10.75; bulk native and western lambs for the week 1000-50; clipped

### St. Louis Produce

standards 22; Mo. No. 1, 191; under- ner, watchdog; John Roegge and Alvin Butter, creamery extras 33-34;

standards 33; firsts 28; seconds 25; Game Conservation Butterfat, No. 1, 31, No. 2, 29. Meeting Monday Cheese, northern twins 195.

dark 11; geese, 10.

## POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

plies rather liberal, demand slightly past meetings have been increasing be that free of charge by writing the liberal sacked past meetings have been increasing be had free of charge by writing the liberal sacked past meetings have been increasing be had free of charge by writing the liberal sacked past meetings have been increasing be had free of charge by writing the liberal sacked past meetings have been increasing be had free of charge by writing the liberal sacked past meetings have been increasing be had free of charge by writing the liberal sacked past meetings have been increasing be had free of charge by writing the liberal sacked past meetings have been increasing be had free of charge by writing the liberal sacked past meetings have been increasing be had free of charge by writing the liberal sacked past meetings have been increasing be had free of charge by writing the liberal sacked past meetings have been increasing be had free of charge by writing the liberal sacked past meetings have been increasing be had free of charge by writing the liberal sacked past meetings have been increasing be had free of charge by writing the liberal sacked past meetings have been increasing by the liberal sacked past meetings have been increasing by the liberal sacked past meetings have been increasing by the liberal sacked past meetings have been increasing by the liberal sacked past meetings have been increasing by the liberal sacked past meeting have been increasing by the liberal sacked past meeting have been increasing by the liberal sacked past meeting have been increasing by the liberal sacked past meeting have been increasing by the liberal sacked past meeting have been increasing by the liberal sacked past meeting have been increasing by the liberal sacked past meeting have been increasing by the liberal sacked past meeting have been increasing by the liberal sacked past meeting have been meeting have been meeting have been liberal sacked by the liberal sacked past meeting have been meeting have been libera set Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.05-30; ent for this meeting Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 3.10-35; partly graded 3.00; Washing- Pike Livestock at ton Russet Burbanks combination National Market grade 2.90; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 50 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1, and partly was represented in the trade at Nagraded 275 cwt.; Wisconsin Round tional Stock Yards on January 21 Whites U. S. No. 1, 2.30-35; U. S. with a shipment of 12 good hogs that commercial 2.13-25.

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# Farm and Rural Interest

Cass County Cow Weighing 2030 Pounds Attracts Much Attention When Sold; Farmer Catches Wolf, Gets \$10 Bounty; Arenzville Future Farmers Meet.

for a number of years by R. E. Fan-

explained by Flint at the morning session of the final day's program.

formation and experience is in store

session, according to Joe B. Hale,

Nationally recognized authorities on

horticultural subjects representing ex-

perienced fruit growers, mid-western

Department of Agriculture have been

scheduled to discuss latest develop-

members of the agricultural college

"What the Small Fruit Producer

Can Do About the Weather," is the

are N. J. Dorsey, chief in pomology.

telling of "New Peach Varieties," and

discussing "Some Soil and Moisture

Better Farming Briefs

Hatching eggs held longer than 10

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days decrease in hatchability.

college at Urbana.

May .. .1271-1 128

CORN:

WHEAT: Open, High, Low.

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Problems in Orcharding."

ments in fruit production.

agricultural colleges and the U. S

Salem, secretary of the organization

for fruit growers at the three-day

March 1, 1938.

Louis market in the past 15 years was Chas. Hall was sold at an Executor's Prices in all branches of the live- shipped there recently from Cass sale held at the south door of the tock trade moved sharply lower this county. The cow was owned by Martin | courthouse at Virginia. The land, purweek as buyers applied pressure. Con- McDonald of the Panther Grove chased by Geo. Dielioldt of Beardsditions generally were bearish, includ- incighborhood weighed 2030 pounds and town, brought \$102 an acre which was

day recently because he set his wolf Hogs lost 50 cents during the week trap on the wrong side of the line. big male wolf in it, a vicious, snarling | lilinois orchardists will have their

Kaufmann remarked that if he had set | February 3, 4 and 5. Fat lambs lost 25 to 35 cents, the his trap on the other side of the county line he would have collected \$25, the price paid in Pike county.

### Arenzville Future Farmers in Meeting

The January meeting of the Arenzthrough; 1,000 direct; not enough ville Chapter of Future Farmers of here to test the market on most America was held recently at the high good to choice 180-240 lbs. 9.90-10.00; meeting the following members were a few 140-160 lbs. 8.85-9 35; common awarded the "Green Hand" degree: southern pigs 5.00-600; sows quot. Leland Schnake, Warren Stock, Wilbur down, 75-1.00 lower; sows 15-25 off field, Raymond Dufelmeier and Dale

Boys' parents who were present as guests at the Green Hand ceremony: steady to 50 lower; coxctuff and Harry Dufelmeier, Mr. Roegge, Mr. Paul, Mr. Nickel, Mr. Lovekamp and will represent the University of Illivealers 25 lower; sausage buils steady; tops for the week: 1278 lb. steers Mr. Schnake. The next meeting will nois at the conference. S. W. Decker, tops for the week: 1278 lb. steers Vesiers 12.75; bulks for the week: Hand" degree Robert Kircher, Paul the steers 8.00-10.50; mixed yearlings and heifers 6.25-8.25; cows 4.50-5.50; cut-heifers 6.25-8.25; cows James Fischer, Alvin Paul, John Roegge, Clarence Greeley, George subject assigned to A. S. Colby, chief Nickel, Percy Hamm, Lloyd Schone in small fruit culture. On the second

Members on the entertainment and explain "Pactors Affecting the Effirefreshment committee for the next ciency of Leaves as Viewed from the lambs 8.75-9.25; slaughter ewes 4.50- meeting are Merle Beddingfield, War- Standpoint of Sprays." ren Stock, Leland Schnake, Glenn Lovekamp and Richard Peck.

Officers of the chapter are Robert Witte, president; Clarence Greeley, R. L. McMunn, associate in pomology, secretary; Percy Hamm, treasurer; discussing "Some Soil and Moisture St. Louis., Jan. 30.—(P.—Eggs. Mo. George Nickel, reporter; Robert Bra-Paul, conductors.

The fifth of the series of Game Poultry, hens 15; leghorns 10i; light Conservation and Improvement meeteghorns 91; springs, 151-20; leghorns ings will be held in the Jerseyville -0; turkeys, young hen 17; young Court House on Monday evening. toms 16; undersized 13; old 13-14; February 1. The meeting will be in No. 2, 10; ducks, white 14; small or charge of H. E. Gearhardt, district superintendent of Conservation and Management, in connection with the Soil Conservation Service.

The subject for the meeting will be steady, better feeling prevailing, sup- patches and also winter feeding. The ing light; sacked per cwt. Idaho Rus- that approximately 100 will be pres-

Mrs. Stella Webster of Pleasant Hill averaged 177 pounds and topped the market when sold through Producers that day at \$10.35 cwt.

Lloyd Hayden of Pittsfield was on July new 1001-01 1012 the market January 19 with a shipment of 234-pound hogs that sold at Sep. . . 951-96 961 \$10.25 cwt.

Charles Welch and Son of num were represented in the trade on January July . . . 47 441 432 Sep. . . 411-8 412 41 By HAMLIN eraged 173 pounds and sold at \$10.35 SOY BEANS:

feeder of Pike county was on the RYE: market at National Stock Yards Jan- May . ..119 copped the market when sold through BARLEY: Producers at \$10.50 cwt.

the market at the yards January 18 May . . . 13.10-12 13.22 13.10 13.12-15 with a shipment of 61 heavy hogs that BELLIES: averaged 284 pounds and sold at \$10.25

Russell Scranton of Pearl was on

### School Offers New Agriculture Course

Cruft and instructor in agriculture. school last week that a part time 1.041-1.071; No. 5 yellow 1.02-1.041; 160-240 lbs. 9.00-85; quotable top course in agriculture will be conducted No. 4 white 1.091-1.10; No. 5 white 10.00; pigs and sows grading below or out of school boys and young men | 1.021-1.071; sample grade 98-991; between the ages of seventeen and oats, No. 1 white 53; No. 2 white wenty-five who are interested in 512-522; No. 3 white 51; rye, No. 1 arming or living on a farm but who 1.244; soy beans part of a car 1.591; as yet have not assumed the manage- No. 3 yellow 1.599. nent of a farm.

Circulars explaining the course were mailed to a number of Cass county young men whom it was thought would e interested in such work. The first class was held at the high school here last night and instructors figured that there would probably be about fifteen in attendance.

Anyone enrolling is expected to take up some particular phase of farming in which he is most interested and the discussions will be guided by those phases chosen. One class will be held each week for the next ten weeks. There will be no charges in connection with the course and there will be no grades given.

Hall Farm Sold To Geo, Dieboldt

A one hundred and fifty-four acre

# Steels Lead Slight Advance in Stocks

New York, Jan. 30 .- (A)-Another sharp forward thrust of the steels obscured to a certain extent hesitant market.

Bringing support for many issues

by U. S. Steel. This leader crossed American Car & Foundary 32 97 to a new post-depression top and American Locomotive. 533 finished at 961, up 21 points net. Reflecting expectations of a high rate of mill operations over the next several months, together with what considered a very good price.

The farm is located east of Virginia brokers said was a considerable amount of short covering, gains of near the Hall school and was farmed hem at 83. National 801. Wheeling ning and he has leased the land until 46; Republic 34; Allegheny 40; Otis 181. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 831 and Gulf States 72%. Most of these established new 6-year highs.

The fact the rest of the market was Briggs Mfg ..... inclined to hold back in the face of "big steel's" spectacular performance caused most trading contingents Case, J. 1 to step lightly.

the General Motors strike found buying sentiment for automotive leaders rather cool. With no signs of an immediate based on the cool of an imm Horticultural society at Carbondale, of an immediate break in this deadlock despite feverish activities of Results of the work that has been done by the agricultural college and governmental authorities. General Motors was off t at 671 and Chrysler Deere & Co Natural History Survey in learning new methods of insect control will be

was up a small fraction at 1231 The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, principally with the aid of A program of encouragement, in- the steels, managed to emerge with Firestone T & R. a gain of .3 of a point at 71.6. Transfers totalled 1.194.730 shares compared with 1,115,840 last Saturday.

### WORLD WHEAT PRICES TAKE TUMBLE; LARGE Goodyear T & R. Great Western Sugar 36 SHIPMENTS ON SEAS

as typified by the southern hemi-sphere crop movement, is just now In addition to Flint, five other having considerable trouble maintaining in full an eclipse of prospec-

ascribed in large degree to belief that day, K. J. Kadow, pathologist, will the amount of wheat on ocean passage Also appearing on the second day

Surprise expressed in various quar-Hatching eggs to be hauled or

Sears Roebuck ..... Constant pasturing depletes the soil this morning was 4-5s cents a bushe! Socony-Vacuum of essential nutriments, especially cal- lower, corn 1 cent to 4 cents down, Standard Oil Cal ..... important in the formation of bone 11's decline to 3's advance, and pro- Standard Oil NJ in growing animals. Therefore the visions showing 27 to 52 cents decline Swift & Co ..... proper fertilizing of pasture lands is Advices that Argentina is shipping essential if maximum yields are to be corn heavily to the United States, and gained, according to "Pasture Im- has much more corn than supposed," Chicago, Jan. 30.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. food, and cover requirement for quail. Agr.)—Potatoes, 64, on track 270, pheasants and turkeys including specircular issued by the College of Agriciary issu 

## Chicago Futures

1271-1

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Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO GRAIN

sales 10,000 bushels; booked to arrive

Cash corn was unchanged to 12

bushels: booked to arrive 3,000 bush-

Cash oats were steady to a cent

higher; shipping sales 300,000 bush-

els; booked to arrive none; official

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Jan. 30.—(P)—Butter was steadier today. Fresh 93 score 321-1; 92, 32; 91, 312; 90, 311; 89, 313. Cen-

tralized car lots 90 score 32.

none: official receipts 7 cars.

els; official receipts 83 cars.

receipts 14 cars.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Western Union Telegraph 794 Cheerol Assembly of the State of Illinois. Act is closed to and rejudite and prime medium weight and weighty steers 50 cents lower, 1400-1600 lb. Wingley Jr. 731 can be comparable yearlings 25 cents lower; good to near-choice 75 Christian 400 lower 1904 Christian 1904 Red Christian 1904 Christian 1904 Christian 1904 Christian 1904 Red Christian 1904 Christian 1904 Christian 1904 Christian 1904 Red Christian 1904 Christian 1904 Christian 1904 Christian 1904 Red Christian 1904 Christian 1904 Christian 1904 Christian 1904 Red Christian 1904 Christian 1904 Christian 1904 Christian 1904 Red Christian 1904 Christian 1904 Christian 1904 Christian 1904 Red Christian 1904 Christ weighty and medium weight steers Previous day ...... 1.954.800 grades weak to 25 cents lower; me- Year ago ........... 1.758.872 dium to good grade yearlings 50 Two years ago 399,090 cents lower; toppy light yearlings Jan. 1 to date 58.668.776 comparatively scarce; medium to good grades all weights recently employed as substitutes for choice and prime offerings predominated and suffered maximum break; extreme top 14.50 paid early on weighty steers; bulls 15-25 cents off, and yealers generally 25-50 cents lower.

Sheep 3,000, including 2,500 direct for week ending Friday; 9,200 directs. Compared Friday last week; fat lambs closing 25-35 cents lower, sheep weak to 25 cents off, bulk western ewes showing full decline; lamb top 10.90 paid early for choice fed western offerings, closing top 10.35 on comparable kinds to shippers and small killers; week's top slaughter ewes 6.10, bulk 5.00-6.10. Hogs 3,000, including 2,500 direct;

choice 75-1.00 lower in instances. BUTTER, EGG MARKET Chicago, Jan. 30. - (P) - Butter.

firsts (90-91) 31%; firsts (88-89) 31-314: standards (90 centralized car-Chicago, Jan. 30.-(P)-Cash wheat lots) 324. Eggs, 10,145, steady, prices closed i cent higher today; shipping unchanged.

**INSURANCE AGENCY** 

# New York Stock Market

Air Reduction Allis-Chalmers Mfg ..... 78 American Metal .... American Smelting & Refining .. 901 American Sugar Refining ...... 521 American Tel & Tel ......1831 American Tobacco B ...... 993 Anaconda Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe ... 731 the face of official estimates shower

Bethlehem Steel ...... 83 Cerro de Pas...... 688

Gen Electric ...... 63a Gen Foods ..... 431

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Phelps Dodge .....

Pullman .....

Gen. Motors ..... 674 Inland Sti .....

Chicago-PAP-Immediate pienty, International Harvester ...... 105

to importing countries will soon total Otis Elevator ...... 422 70,000,000 bushels, a record unpre- Otis Steel ..... Owens-Illinois Glass ... cedented in recent years.

ters as to action of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace urging greatly increased production of wheat and corn by United States farmers this year is also widely regarded as having conbacks. On the other hand, though, it Republic Steel ..... shipped to the hatchery are less likely is not anywhere denied that before Reynolds Tobacco B to be broken if packed snugly into the end of the present crop season an unusually close adjustment of supplies

to needs appears in prospect.

It was announced by Supt. M. M. Chicago, Jan. 39.—(P)—Cash wheat, few trucked in and stale hogs selling Cruft and instructor in agriculture. No. 2 red 1.33; corn. No. 2 yellow about steady with Friday's average quality considered; medium and good

5,701, steady; creamery-specials (93 score) 321-33; extras (92) 32; extra

# **AUTOMOBILE** cent lower; shipping sales 30,000

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# **Futures on Wheat** In Upward Trend

Chicago, Jan. 30.—(#)—Responding to Liverpool quotations considerably higher than due and to more than a cent overnight gain at Winnipeg, Chicago wheat futures tended generally upward today.

Winnipeg messages estimated export purchases of Canadian whent Minneapolis said there had been some improvement of domestic flour trade. American Steel Founders ...... 683 pearance of selling pressure on the Chicago wheat market was especialless buying credited to mills. Upturns of wheat prices were in

> ing worldwide increases of 1937 acreage sown to winter wheat compared ...... 55% United States is the largest on record, and Czecho-Slovakia is the only At the close, wheat was 1-2 aboves vesterdav's finish, May 1271-1, July

1114-1. Sept. 1981, corn i off to i up. 190 May 1064-1, July 1001-1, Sept. 953-14 461 Oats 1-1 advanced, May 491-1, and 44; rye unchanged to I cent better, Max 1102-1. Provisions results were uned changed to 17 cents down.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago, Jan 30 - (P)-Poultry live, 3 trucks. steady, prices un-

OFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS Goodrich 33% its Filiant State Bank located at Jacksonville,
Goodyear T & R. 34% illianous at the noise of business on the Stakes ar 36 Denote a steeper and the first annual report and report and

Johns-Manville 1452 Kennecott

Kennecott At least for the time being, however, the eclipse during some stages has resulted in about 18 cents a bushel fall of the Liverpool wheat market from the season's high point a month ago, with Chicago and Winnipeg wheat prices off an extreme of about 12 cents. This tumble is generally ascribed in large degree to belief that

Capital stock \$ ( Surplus Undivided profits (Net)..., January Surprus Undivided proUndivided proBeserve accounts
Demand deposits
Time deposits
Total of Philip Morris ...... 771 Public Service NJ ...... 513 investments \$ 7,055.78
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or

securities Total Pledged excluding re-discounts) edged.

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## 1935-DeLuxe Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan, Equipped with Radio and 1935-DeLuxe Chevrolet, 2 Door Touring Sedan Equipped with radio

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# Latest Financial and Market News

Around the BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations. Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. A. M.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | COAST-knx koin kfrc kel kfpy kvi

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BASIC — East: weaf wiw wnac wtic wiar wtag wesh kyw wfbr wre wegy when weae wtam wwy wsai; Midwest: ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire weel kstp wgl woed wia wiba webe wday kfyr cret ctef

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MOUNTAIN—kea kdyl kgir kghl ktar PACIFIC—kfl kgw kome khq kpo kfbk

COAST—knx kein kfre kel kfpy kvi ksfo

17:00— 8:00— Reveille at Organ—wabe 7:00— 8:35—Radio Spetlighter—wabe; 8:00— 9:00—Surfday wite Aunt Suzan 9:00—10:00—Sermon in Church of Air 8:00—10:00—Sermon in Church of Air 8:00—10:00—Sermon in Church of Air 8:00—10:00—Children's Hour—wabe; 10:00—11:00—Moods of Organ—network 10:00—11:00—Moods of Organ—network 10:00—11:00—Moods of Organ—network 11:30—Maj. Bowes Family—to c 11:30—Maj. Bowes Family—to c 11:30—Maj. Bowes Family—to c

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wba! wham kdka wgar wxyz wlw wsyr wma! wfil waby webr wcky wspd wean wicc. Midwest: wenr wls kwk koll wren wmt. Cent. East.

7:00—8:00—The Goldthwaite Ensem.
7:30—8:36—Sunday Children Concert
8:30—9:00—Harold Nagle's Orchestra
8:30—9:30—Organ and Mixed Chorus
9:30—10:30—Pulpit of the Microphone
9:30—10:30—Music & American Youth
10:00—11:00—Press Radio News Period
10:05—11:05—Ward and Muzzy, Planos
weaf; Peericas Trio, Vocals—chain
10:30—11:30—World Is Yours, Dramatic
10:59—11:59—Arlington Time—also wix
11:00—12:00—The Southernaires Quar.
11:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable
CBS-WABC NETWORK Midwestr went wis kwa kon we wood weed kso wowo wten Midwest & Canada — wtmj ksbx wiba webe wday ktyr cret efet South — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wied wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kpre wiar woai kths kths wsoc wave wese wfla kark kyns Wibe Eark Egne MOUNTAIN-klo kgir kghl ktar kvod PACIFIC-kgo kied kex kga keca kjr kfbk kwg kmj kern

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Cent. East.

7:30—8:30—Melody Hour, Orchestra 7:30—9:30—Spelling Bee—wjz and one station; Coast to Coast Bus—chain 9:50—10:00—Joe Green's Cloister Bells 9:15—01:15—weethearts of the Air—east; Happy Jack and Songs—west 0:30—10:30—Funnies—wjz only: Walberg Brown String Ensem.—chain 10:00—11:00—Press-Radio News Period 10:05—11:15—Hendrik Van Loon, Talk 11:50—12:30—J. Rines Dress Rehearsai 11:00—12:30—Radio City Symphony Or.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

DAILY FOREIGN SHORT WAVE SCHEDULE (Listing Subject To Change Without Notice)

Most U. S. short wave stations may be found on the 19, 25, 31 and 49 meter bands, amateur phones on 20, 80 and 160 meters, police transmitters on 120 and 175 meters and airplane dispatchers 55 (day) and 100 (night) meters. These bands are interspersed with other stations of various classifications.

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BASIC - East: wiz whz-whza whal wham kilka wgar wxyz wiw wsyr wmal

3.00—4.00—Freddy Martin Or.—basic 3.04.00—4.00—Marion Tailey, Song—to 6.05.05—Marion Tailey, Song—to 6.5.00—6.00—Sundanion Mariey, Song—to 6.5.00—6.00—Sundanion Mariey, Song—to 6.5.00—6.00—Sundanion Mariey, Song—to 6.5.00—7.00—Rack Benny, Mary, Etc. 6.10.00—7.00—Rack Benny, Mary, Etc. 6.10.00—7.00—Rack Benny, Mary, Etc. 6.10.00—7.00—Rack Benny, Mary, Etc. 6.10.00—8.00—Wart to be Actor?—to cst 8.300—9.00—Mary Go Round—c to est 9.00—10.00—Sunday Symphony—c to c 10.00—11.00—Junday Symphony—c to c 10.00—11.00—Junday Symphony—c to c 10.00—11.00—Junday Symphony—c to c 10.00—11.00—Sunday Symphony—c to c 10.00—11.100—Persa.—wast population of Music—c to est 10.00—11.100—Persa.—wast population of Mary Mary Wida wand know with a word of 10.35—11.35—Spansa—west population of the Sea 11.00—12.00—Bandor and His Violin 11.00

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Prices Unchanged In Livestock Bids

Chicago, Jan. 30.-(P)-The few hogs on sale today were quoted on an unchanged basis considering their quality. Nothing sold up to the \$10 quotable top but some medium weights brought as much as \$9.85.

ing the fact that receipts in the car- sold for \$7.50 cwt. tle and hog departments expanded. Moderating weather late in the week Catches Wolf on Wrong and the flood and strike situation affected the sluggish dressed meat trade

C. J. Kaufmann, living near the ning and he has leased the land until

as 75 cents to \$1 in instances.

closing top being \$10.35.

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 30.-(P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, 2,000; none Cattle, 500; calves, 700; compared Bourn. vealers 25 lower; sausage bulls steady; steers 8.00-10.50; mixed yearlings and neifers 6.25-8.25; cows 4.50-5.50; cutters and low cutters 3.50-4.25. Sheep, 250; compared with week

ago: Lambs 25 lower; sheep steady; top lambs for the week 11.00; packer and Robert Witte. top 10.75; bulk native and western

St. Louis Produce

Butter, creamery extras 33-34; standards 33; firsts 28; seconds 25; Butterfat, No. 1, 31, No. 2, 29, Cheese, northern twins 191.

POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

Agr.)—Potatoes, 64. on track 270, pheasants and turkeys including spetotal U. S. shipments 586; old stock, cifications for the growing of food steady better feeling proved by the College of Agri
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steady by the College of Canadian rule exports to Eulipsian Rule agriculture steady by the College of Canadian Rule agriculture steady by the College o plies rather liberal, demand slightly past meetings have been increasing better especially western stock, trad- in attendance and it is anticipated ing light; sacked per cwt. Idaho Rus- that approximately 100 will be presset Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.05-30; ent for this meeting. Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 3.10-35; partly graded 3.00; Washing- Pike Livestock at ton Russet Burbanks combination National Market 

Treas. 4is ......120.5

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- V.T. Hambi

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Treas. 4s ......114 HOLC 3s ......104.24 HOLC 21s ......102.23

> feeder of Pike county was on the RYE: market at National Stock Yards Jan- May . .. 110 110% 110 110%-1 Producers at \$10.50 cwt.

Russell Scranton of Pearl was on he market at the yards January 18 with a shipment of 61 heavy hogs that BELLIES: averaged 284 pounds and sold at \$10.25

School Offers New Agriculture Course

It was announced by Supt. M. M. Cruft and instructor in agriculture.

A. L. Canterbury, at Virginia High 1.12; No. 3 yellow 1.10; No. 4 yellow quality considered; medium and good school last week that a part time 1.044-1.075; No. 5 yellow 1.02-1.044; 160-240 lbs. 9.00-85; quotable top course in agriculture will be conducted No. 4 white 1.09i-1.10; No. 5 white 10.00; pigs and sows grading below for out of school boys and young men | 1.022-1.072; sample grade 98-992; choice 75-1.00 lower in instances. between the ages of seventeen and oats, No. 1 white 53; No. 2 white twenty-five who are interested in 512-521; No. 3 white 51; rye, No. 1 farming or living on a farm but who 1.24%; soy beans part of a car 1.59%; as yet have not assumed the manage- No. 3 yellow 1.59 ..

Circulars explaining the course were mailed to a number of Cass county young men whom it was thought would be interested in such work. The first class was held at the high school here last night and instructors figured none; official receipts 7 cars. that there would probably be about

fifteen in attendance. There will be no charges in connection with the course and there will be no

Hall Farm Sold

Farm and Rural Interest

Cass County Cow Weighing 2030 Pounds Attracts Much Attention When Sold; Farmer Catches Wolf, Gets \$10 Bounty; Arenzville Future Farmers Meet.

Insect Control Features

Fruit Growers' Meeting

new methods of insect control will be

explained by Flint at the morning

A program of encouragement, in-

formation and experience is in store

for fruit growers at the three-day

session, according to Joe B. Hale,

Salem, secretary of the organization

Nationally recognized authorities on

orticultural subjects representing ex-

scheduled to discuss latest develop-

members of the agricultural college

"What the Small Fruit Producer

day, K. J. Kadow, pathologist, will

Also appearing on the second day

Chicago Futures

1101 100 1001

May . ... ....

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 30.-(A)-Cash wheat,

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO BUTTER

will represent the University of Illi-

session of the final day's program.

Nothing was done in other branches The largest cow to be sold on the St. farm in Cass county owned by the late Louis market in the past 15 years was Chas. Hall was sold at an Executor's Prices in all branches of the live- shipped there recently from Cass sale held at the south door of the stock trade moved sharply lower this county. The cow was owned by Martin courthouse at Virginia. The land, purweek as buyers applied pressure. Con- McDonald of the Panther Grove chased by Geo. Dieholdt of Beardsditions generally were bearish, includ- neighborhood weighed 2030 pounds and town, brought \$102 an acre which was considered a very good price.

The farm is located east of Virginia

and indirectly influenced the live Pike-Adams county line lost \$15 one March 1, 1938. day recently because he set his wolf Hogs lost 50 cents during the week trap on the wrong side of the line. while pigs and sows broke as much Kaufmann, visiting his trap, found a big male wolf in it, a vicious, snarling | Illinois orchardists will have their Cattle declined all the way from brute that he had to dispatch with a first opportunity to learn complete 25 cents to \$1, with best yearlings rifle shot rather than take a chance results of orchard insect control exand common and medium steers with a club. The wolf measured 51 periments for 1936 when W. P. Flint showing the least fall and good to feet from tip to tip. Taking the wolf's chief entomologist, College of Agriculnear choice medium weight and scalp to the county clerk's office in heavy steers the most fall. The Quincy, he collected a \$10 bounty, Natural History Survey, addresses the week's extreme top of \$14.50 was paid for weighty steers. Nothing sold as that county. As he collected the \$10, Horticultural society at Carbondale, Kaufmann remarked that if he had set February 3, 4 and 5. Fat lambs lost 25 to 35 cents, the his trap on the other side of the county line he would have collected \$25, the price paid in Pike county.

> Arenzville Future Farmers in Meeting

The January meeting of the Arenzthrough; 1,000 direct; not enough ville Chapter of Future Farmers of here to test the market on most America was held recently at the high weights and classes; quotable steady; school. After the regular business good to choice 180-240 lbs. 9.90-10.00; meeting the following members were a few 140-160 lbs. 8.85-9.35; common southern pigs 5.00-6.00; sows quot- Leland Schnake, Warren Stock, Wilbur able 9.15-40; compared with week Zulauf, Edward Hackman, Glen Love- perienced fruit growers, mid-western ago, 170 lbs. up, 50 lower; 160 lbs. kamp, Richard Peck. Merle Bedding- agricultural colleges and the U. S. down, 75-1.00 lower; sows 15-25 off. field, Raymond Dufelmeier and Dale Department of Agriculture have been

with close of last week: Steers 25-50

Boys' parents who were present as ments in fruit production.

In addition to Hint, to discuss lates ments in fruit production.

In addition to Flint, to discuss lates ments in fruit production. steady to 50 lower; cowctuff and Harry Dufelmeier, Mr. Roegge, Mr. Paul, Mr. Nickel, Mr. Lovekamp and tops for the week: 1278 lb. steers Mr. Schnake. The next meeting will not at the conference. S. w. Decker, 12.00; 1022 lb. yearlings 11.25; 837 lb. be held Wednesday, February 10, 1937 associate in fruit and vegetable marking the follow-eting, is scheduled on the first day's At least for the 10.00; cows 7.00; sausage bulls 6.50; ing members will receive the "Green program to discuss "Placing Pruit in vealers 12.75; bulks for the week: Hand" degree: Robert Kircher, Paul the Proper Channels for Consump-Nergenah, Herbert Kleinschmidt, Rob- tion." ert Braner, Albert Schwagmeyer, James Fischer, Alvin Paul, John Can Do About the Weather," is the Roegge, Clarence Greeley, George subject assigned to A. S. Colby, chief. Nickel, Percy Hamm, Lloyd Schone in small fruit culture. On the second

Members on the entertainment and explain "Factors Affecting the Effilambs for the week 10.00-50; clipped refreshment committee for the next ciency of Leaves as Viewed from the lambs 8.75-9.25; slaughter ewes 4.50- meeting are Merle Beddingfield, War- Standpoint of Sprays." ren Stock, Leland Schnake, Glenn Lovekamp and Richard Peck.

Officers of the chapter are Robert telling of "New Peach Varieties," and Witte, president; Clarence Greeley, R. L. McMunn, associate in pomology, secretary: Percy Hamm, treasurer; St. Louis, Jan. 30.—(P)—Eggs, Mo. George Nickel, reporter; Robert Bra-Problems in Orcharding." standards 22; Mo. No. 1, 191; under- ner, watchdog; John Roegge and Alvin Paul, conductors.

Meeting Monday

The fifth of the series of Game the case with the large end up. Poultry, hens 15; leghorns 10i; light Conservation and Improvement meetleghorns 91; springs, 151-20; leghorns of turkeys, young hen 17; young toms 16; undersized 13; old 13-14; February 1. The meeting will be in No. 2, 10; ducks, white 14; small or six and phosphorus, which are so one of the conservation and improvement meetings and improvement meetings will be held in the Jerseyville days decrease in hatchability.

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Constant pasturing depletes the soil of essential nutriments, especially callower, corn 1 cent to 4 cents down.

Standard Oil Tail leghorns 91; springs, 151-20; leghorns ings will be held in the Jerseyville court House on Monday evening, toms 16; undersized 13; old 13-14; February 1. The meeting will be in charge of H. E. Gearhardt, district dark 11; geoge 10

Constant pasturing depletes the soil of essential nutriments, especially calcium and phosphorus, which are so important in the formation of bone of the formation of

Chicago, Jan. 30.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. food, and cover requirement for quail, particles of the subject for the meeting will be food, and cover requirement for quail, particles of the chicago, and cover requirement for qua be had free of charge by writing the college at Urbana.

that day at \$10.35 cwt.

Lloyd Hayden of Pittsfield was on the market January 19 with a shipment of 234-pound hogs that sold at \$10.25 cwt.

May old 104½ 104½ 104½ 100½ July new 100½-01 101½ 100½ July old . 98½ 98½ Sep. . . . 95½-96 96½ 95½

porkers that averaged 216 pounds and porkers that averaged 216 pounds and Sep. . . . 891 opped the market when sold through BARLEY: LARD:

ment of a farm.

Anyone enrolling is expected to take bushels; booked to arrive 3,000 bushup some particular phase of farming els; official receipts 83 cars. in which he is most interested and the discussions will be guided by those phases chosen. One class will be held els; booked to arrive none; official each week for the next ten weeks. receipts 14 cars. grades given.

Chicago, Jan. 30 .- (A) -- Butter was steadler today. Fresh 93 score 321-1; 92, 32; 91, 311; 90, 311; 89, 311. Cen-A one hundred and fifty-four acre tralized car lots 90 score 32.

Steels Lead Slight Advance in Stocks

sharp forward thrust of the steels obscured to a certain extent hesitant tendencies in parts of today's stock market Bringing support for many issues

New York, Jan. 30 .- (A)-Another

was the climbing progress displayed by U. S. Steel. This leader crossed 97 to a new post-depression top and finished at 96%, up 2% points net. Reflecting expectations of a high rate of mill operations over the next

several months, together with what brokers said was a considerable amount of short covering, gains of fractions to 4 were scored by Bethlehem at 83, National 801, Wheeling Anaconda 46½, Republic 34½, Allegheny 40½, Otis 18½, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 83½ and Gulf States 72½. Most of these established new 6-year highs.

inclined to hold back in the face of "big steel's" spectacular performance caused most trading contingents Case, J. I. to step lightly.

In addition, the darker outlook in the General Motors strike found buying sentiment for Complete Comp buying sentiment for automotive leaders rather cool. With no signs of an immediate break in this dead-Results of the work that has been lock, despite feverish activities of done by the agricultural college and governmental authorities, General Motors was off t at 671 and Chrysler Deere & Co. Natural History Survey in learning was up a small fraction at 1231,

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, principally with the aid of the steels, managed to emerge with Firestone T. & R. 

WORLD WHEAT PRICES TAKE TUMBLE; LARGE SHIPMENTS ON SEAS

as typified by the southern hemi- Int Nick Can............... 633 In addition to Flint, five other sphere crop movement, is just now having considerable trouble maintaining in full an eclipse of prospec-

At least for the time being, how- Kennecott . .... ever, the eclipse during some stages has resulted in about 18 cents a bushel fall of the Liverpool wheat market from the season's high point a month ago, with Chicago and Winnipeg wheat prices off an extreme of about 12 cents. This tumble is generally

Kennecott ... 588

Kroger Grocery ... 23

Liggett & Myers B. ... 114

Marshall Field ... 201

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Montgomery Ward ... 568 ascribed in large degree to belief that the amount of wheat on ocean passage to importing countries will soon total Otis Elevator ...... 422

are N. J. Dorsey, chief in pomology, Surprise expressed in various quarters as to action of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace urging greatly indiscussing "Some Soil and Moisture also widely regarded as having con-Pullman ..... tributed more or less to market set-Hatching eggs to be hauled or shipped to the hatchery are less likely to be broken if packed snugly into the end of the present crop season an unusually close adjustment of supplies

Management, in connection with the Soil Conservation Service.

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The subject for the meeting will be sesential if maximum yields are to be

to downturns of corn values.

Chicago Livestock

50-1.00 down; common and medium Week ago ...... 1,115,840 grades weak to 25 cents lower; me- Year ago ...... 1.758,872 comparatively scarce; medium to good grades all weights recently employed as substitutes for choice and prime offerings predominated and suffered maximum break; extreme top 14.50 paid early on weighty steers; bulls 15-25 cents off, and vealers generally 25-50 cents lower.

Sheep 3,000, including 2,500 direct for week ending Friday; 9,200 directs. Compared Friday last week; fat larnbs closing 25-35 cents lower, sheep weak to 25 cents off, bulk western May . . . 13.10-12 13.22 13.10 13.12-15 ewes showing full decline; week's lamb top 10.90 paid early for choice fed western offerings, closing top 10.35 on comparable kinds to shippers and small killers; week's top

slaughter ewes 6.10, bulk 5.00-6.10. Hogs 3,000, including 2,500 direct; few trucked in and stale hogs selling

BUTTER, EGG MARKET

Don't be without it-

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New York Stock Market

Allied Chemical & Dye ......236 Allis-Chalmers Mfg ...... 78 American Tobacco B ...... 991 Bethlehem Steel ...... 83

Chrysler Coml. Solv. ..... 190 Con. Edis. Cont. Oil Del. Corn Prod. ..... 70

Gen. Foods ...... 435 Gen. Motors ..... 67%

Chicago—(P)(P)—Immediate plenty, International Harvester ......... 105 Johns-Manville

Montgomery Ward ...... 568 Grand Total Resources.

Phelps Dodge ...... 53½

United Drug ..... 149

Chicago, Jan. 30.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Western Union Telegraph ...... 793

# Futures on Wheat In Upward Trend

Chicago, Jan. 30.-(F)-Responding to Liverpool quotations considerably Air Reduction ...... 751 higher than due and to more than a cent overnight gain at Winnipeg. Chicago wheat futures tended gen-American Car & Foundry ...... 643 Winnipeg messages estimated ex-

American Crystal Sugar ...... 32 port purchases of Canadian wheat ly noticeable, together with more or

Upturns of wheat prices were in ing worldwide increases of 1937 acreage sown to winter wheat compared The fact the rest of the market was Briggs Mfg ...... 554 United States is the largest on record, and Czecho-Slovakia is the only 

Cerro de Pas...... 681 At the close, wheat was 1-5 above yesterday's finish, May 1271-1, July 1114-1, Sept. 1081, corn 1 off to 1 up. May 1063-3, July 1002-1, Sept. 958-2, rye unchanged to 1 cent better, May 110k-i. Provisions results were unchanged to 17 cents down.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago, Jan. 30. - (P)-Poultry, live, 3 trucks, steady, prices unchanged.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Goodrich 33%
Goodyear T & R. 34%
Great Western Sugar 36

Inland Stl. 114%
International Harvester 105

Goodrich 33%
Statement of Resources and Liabilities of the Elliott State Bank located at Jacksonville, lilinois at the close of business on the 31sk day of December, 1936, as shown by the annual report made by the said corporation as a trust company, to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois.

obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed ther bonds, stocks and

Capital stock

Grand Total Liabilities MEMORANDUM: Loans and In

Total Pledged ..... \$ 136,716.56

U. S. Rubber
U. S. Smelting & Refining
U. S. Steel

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his oath states. That he makes this of the purpose of complying with the remains of Sections 3 and 10 of an Act of an Act of the State of entitled An Act to provide for and seministration of trusts by the administration of trusts by the seministration of trusts being sevence.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of January 1937.

(SEAL) ELIZABETH E DUNAVAN

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Cash corn was unchanged to 15 cent lower; shipping sales 30,000 AUTOMOBILE Cash oats were steady to 1 cent.

Cost is reasonable.

Chicago, Jan. 30. - (P) - Butter, 5,701, steady; creamery-specials (93 score) 321-33; extras (92) 32; extra firsts (90-91) 31%; firsts (88-89) 31-311; standards (90 centralized car-Chicago, Jan. 30.—(A)—Cash wheat lots) 321. Eggs, 10,145, steady, prices closed & cent higher today; shipping unchanged. sales 10,000 bushels; booked to arrive

"It's The Mother in Him!"

Two Champs

By F. G. SEGAR

By BLOSSER



BUT I BELIEVE YOU\_ HONEST, HAGGY, I DIDN'T TOUCH YOUR MAGIC ME, DARLING, I'LL KILL YOU - YOU SILLY\_ THE FLUTE MOULDN'T LIE TO DIDN'T TALK - I THREW ME, WOULD YOU? MY VOICE - I'M A VENTRILOQUIST-I TRIED TO CATCH NO MAM, T SWEET-







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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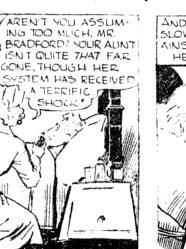
JUST FINISHED CHASING A KID I GUESS NAMED SID YOU DON'T WICKLEY, AND I/ KNOW GUESS I CAN WHO I TAKE CARE AM, DO OF YOU! **JOUS** 





Lady Ainsley Condemns Bradford

By THOMPSON AND COLL







**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

CEALS HER FORTUNE

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CENTRIC LADY AINSLES

AS NURSE AND COM-

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PANION. FIRST, THE









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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with-Major Hopple



**OUT OUR WAY** 

By WILLIAMS WHUT TH' HECK! TH' BABY FELL COMIN' IN TH' ASLEEP IN TH' HOUSE WITH SLED - GOSH, SKIS ON, AND IT'S NO USE UPSTAIRS, TOO! TAKIN' EM OFF, OF ALL TH' -JUS' TO PUT HIM IN BED. HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



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# Modern Belle

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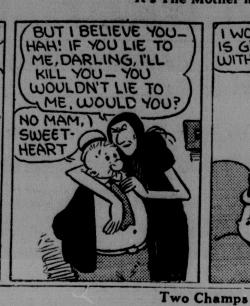
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"It's The Mother in Him!"





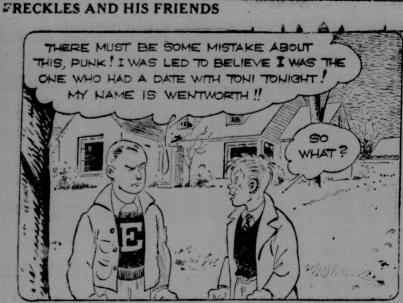








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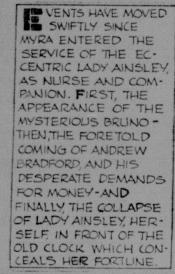




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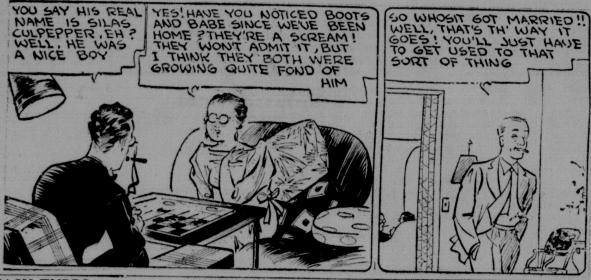




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By MARTIN







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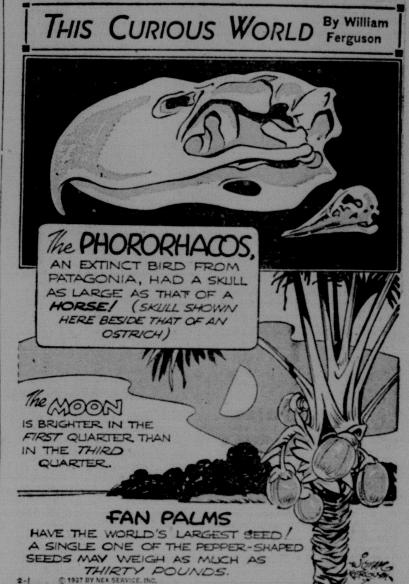




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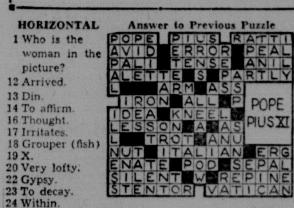
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## Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING-Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs, odess, societies, After advertising such events in the Journal and Courier or having job work done here, listings will be published in this column two weeks prior to date.

Every Friday Consignment Sale at Woodson, J. L. Henry. Every Monday, Consignment Sale, Murrayville, Spencer and Pew. Every 1st and 3rd Saturday, Consignment Sale, Arenzville,

Feb. 2.—Closing out sale, 4 mi. W. of Jacksonville on Liberty road, at Lib-1-31-2t erty cemetery. 11 a.m. E. S. Ring. Peb. 2-Closing Out Sale, Fletcher Seymour farm 71 mi. E. of Murray-ville. 1 mi. W. of Nortonville, 10:30 A. M. Horses, cows, hogs, hay, grain, implements. Donald Mason. Peb. 2.-Closing out Sale, 11 a.m.

2½ mi. N. and ¼ mi. west of Alexander on old state road. W. G. Pandell. Feb. 3-Administrator's Sale, house- 218 W. Court hold effects, Est. J. M. Liter, Literberry, 12.30 o'clock.

Feb. 3rd -- First Annual Bartenders Ball, K. C. Hall. Feb. 3-Valentine Dance. Dunian

Phi Sorority Feb. 4-Closing out sale. On old Harney estate, 4 mi. S. of Jacksonville

miles west of Franklin. Mrs. Clyde Richardson

Feb. 9 .- Closing out sale, 5 miles N.W. of Jacksonville. C. P. Burmeister. Feb. 10.-Colonial tea. State St. Ch. 1-31-1t 3 to 5. Peb. 11.-Closing out Sale, 5 ml. S.

of Jacksonville on hard road and Ii mi. east. 2; mi. N. of Woodson and i mi E. of Woodson, 10.30 a.m. J. Feb 11.-Public sale Personal property, Est. L. M. Shirtcliff, II mi. E.

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# Mrs. Cloyd Sawyer

-B-4 International 2 ton 170" Entertains at Bridge at Roodhouse; Other **News Notes** 

> Roodhouse, Jan. 30,-Mrs. Cloyd Sawyer entertained eight ladies at bridge Wednesday afternoon. High noon. acore was won by Mrs. Ruby House-Cuddy. Mrs. J. M. Martin was a subtitute guest.

News Notes Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Hunt entertained the Primrose Club members and Ford 11/2 ton 157" wheel their husbands at 7 p. m. Wednesday at a turkey dinner. Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bar- cames Claude Brickey, Eugene Rau- house and a son Ralph of California. row and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Van line, Harry Mitchell, Elah Walton, and a sister Mrs. Weller of Carlin-Doren. The evening was spent at bridge with high score won by Mrs. Rawlins and E. H. Lee, Misses Dorcas E. Close and Mr. A. H. Barrow. Floating prize won by Mr. Harry Hut-

> Funeral services for Jesse Adkins were held Sunday, January 24 at 11 Miss Martha Lois Barnett has reorlock at the Richwoods Church. aigned her position as instructress in Springtic 11th Rev. James R. Preston officiat-VACUUM CLEANERS

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Hostess in Greene ers were cared for by Mrs. Rosa Carding well and Mrs. Gladys Hopper. Burton.

ial was in Richwoods cemetery.

Kelly and Leona Huff.

Bida Greenwalt, Chas, Crist, I. E. ville, Allen and Celia Sharp and Louise Rawlins. The next meeting of the club will be February 11, with Mrs Russell Hutton.

the Bushnell High School and acfor the MacMurray College at Jack- pesch onville. Mr and Mrs. Theodore Petrey, Le-Roy Petrey, William Harms and J. T.

Shaw of Evansville, Indiana, are here 1-27-5t with relatives, while the factory where they worked at Evansville is losed due to the floods. Paul Ohmart is at the home of his?

> losed temporarily. visit with Mrs. Jane McConathy who is quite ill. Mrs. Harry Ruyle and Mrs. Anna homes with mumps.

Breznell are visiting relatives in Pittsburch, Kansas. winter in Joliet with her son evening.

ing. Pallbearers were Messrs. Theo- and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. dore and Jesse Hopper, Orval, Ray, Ray Doyel is here spending the week, Kenneth and Floyd Cummings, Flow- while Mr. and Mrs. Dovel are spenders were cared for by Mrs. Rosa Card- ing a week's vacation here and at Al-

Funeral services for Alva M. Con-The Rotary Club met Tuesday with lee were held at the W. E. Reeve a good attendance. After dinner there funeral home at 10 a.m. Saturday. was a round table discussion. Mr. H. with interment in Sulphur Springs C. Worcester will have charge of the cemetery near Pisgah. Mr. Conice program for next week.

The Martin's Prairie Club met Wed-daughter Mrs. Lena Edwards at Barpassed away at the home of his needay with Mrs. John Henderson, telsville, Oklahoma, where he with There is no danger. with Mrs. Nettie Wilcox assisting hos- Mrs. Conlee had gone to spend the tess. A pot-luck dinner was served at winter. He had been ill 10 days with Those attending were Mes- heart trouble. Mr. Conlee has been day. dames, Charles Barnett of Alsey, a resident of Roodhouse for the past man, and second high by Mrs. Gladys Josie Barnard, Erva Gibbins, S. S. 50 years, and had been a general con-Short, Earl Fry, Wm. Vigus, Denzil tractor and later conducted a restau-McLamar, Robert Carlton, Loyal Ash, rant and bakery business, until re-Ward Logan, Josiah Hopkins, O. L. tiring from business 3 years ago. Surviving are his wife Mrs Mary Thomp-The Home-Makers club met Thurs- son Conlee; daughter. Mrs. Lena Edday with Mrs. Albert McConathy with wards of Bartelsville, son Robert, the following ladies present: Mes-manager of the Kroger store at Rood-

### Oxville

Julius Campbell is working in

Mr and Mrs. Carl Cox and son cepted a position as field secretary Jack the Jacksonville visitors Wed-

and Mrs George Christerson suffering from an attack of flu conard Rolf was a Springfield tor Thursday of this week.

Mrs. W. G. Adams. Burl Merriman nd Louise Winner are at home with Mrs Roy Finson and son Harry

irents, account of flood conditions. Lee were disitors in the W. G. Adams his business at Vivian, Louisiana, is home Friday Mrs Lillie Bunch Oscar Gregory Mrs. Lucila McCracken and son Mrs. Edna Cloninger, Emery Gregory Virgil drove to Raymond Wednesday are recovering from an attack of flu. If printed by the Journa. Miss Henrietta Hart, Arthur Likes

Members of the Golden Chain Sunday school class met at the home Mrs Lillie Doyel who is spend- of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Sears Friday under

and Dan Likes are confined to their

Naples

Mr. and Mrs. Sales of Chicago y sted over the week-end with the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gregory Mrs. Mabol Kahlert of Peoria visite her father. Edward Grezory, Thursda Theo Weber of Quincy was

Sunday to visit his children. The Illinois river is 17 feet at Naple Mrs. Merton Abbott attended th Red Cross meeting in Winchester Pri-

Teachers from Naples attending the teachers' meeting in Winchester we Mrs. Carl Ritter, Mrs. Leo Smith, Mrs. Harvey Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs O. W. Gregory, Cecil Pryor, Howard Satole, Mrs. Bessie Wilson, Pore Adkins and Mrs. Margaret Halfield Oliver Little and Miss Marion Admis and Miss Nina Davis were busines callers in Jacksonville Monday. Miss Gertrude Prye left for Beards

onw on Thursday. Mrs. Lola White of Jacksonvell is caring for her brother George Fry who is quite ill

Miss Hester Bunch of Jacksonville i ciaiting her parents Gordor Lemme left for Moline, III for a brir f visit Saturday Mr and Mrs Paul Kite spent th

John Savoie and John Hartman were Beardstown visitors Saturday. Mrs. Earl Welch was a winche

first half of the week in Peorla with

caller Wednesday Miss Mabel Haley of Jackson spent the week-end here Mrs. Alice Green is ill at her sixte Miss Amanda's, home.

# SALE BILLS

Courier Co., or sale is adver tised in the Journal and Cour ier, the date will be listed fre for ten days previous to event "Dates of Coming

By Dennis Wheatley

BEGIN HERE TODAY BEGIN HERE TODAY
BOLITHO BLANE, British financier, disappears from yacht owned by his principal competitor, CARLTON ROCKSAVAGE, off Michael A note found in Blane's cabin, addressed to his secretary MICHOLAS STUDART, indicates snicide since he faced bankruptery. A memo written by Stodart shows Blane's company stock. ARGIS SUDS, closing at a new low that day.

tow that day,
Other passengers aboard the
yacht GOLDEN GULL, are MISS
FERRI ROCKSAVAGE, BOCKSAVAGE,
REGINALD JOCELYN, MRS,
JOCELYN, Lady Wetter's daughter
and son-in-law; the BISHOP
OF EIDE; COLNT LIGH POSODINI, and INOSUKE BAYASHI. DINI, and INOSI KE HAYASHI. Befeetive Officer KETTERING hoards yarbt at Miami for investigation, first examining Hocksayage. Stodart and Ringhottom, cabin steward. Stodart suggests a clear case of suicide.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTER-ING'S REPORT, CONTINUED. HAVING taken statements from Captain Derringham, Mr. Rocksavage, Mr. Stodart and the cabin steward Ringbottom, I then roceeded to Suite C which had been allotted to Bolitho Blane. It consisted of a drawing room, a stateroom and private bathroom On the other side of the drawing room there was a single stateroom, which, I am told, had been

allotted to Stodart in order that he might be near his employer. I instructed Station Photographer Southwold to take the necessary shots of the suite and decided to postpone a detailed ex-amination until morning.

At 12:50 Station Photographer

Southwold had completed his

work, upon which I had Suite C relocked and placed Officer Gurdon on guard outside it. In my view, at the moment, this looks like a plain case of suicide by a man in a financial jam. Blane's innuendoes that Rocksavage intended to do him in are discounted by the statements of the secretary, Stodart, who appears convinced that for some days past Blane was not of sound mind and suffering from a form of

persecution mania. Rocksavage's manner is normal and he appears surprised and upset at the tragedy, although it should be noticed that he stated that this was only a pleasure trip, whereas it is made abundantly clear from Stodart's statement that its real objective was to cover a big business conference between Rocksavage and Blane.

surance that no new men have been brought on in the crew this trip, or employes of Rocksavage, for any special purpose. I am sending Station Photographer Southwold ashore in the yacht's launch and also Detective

Officer Neame, who will deliver

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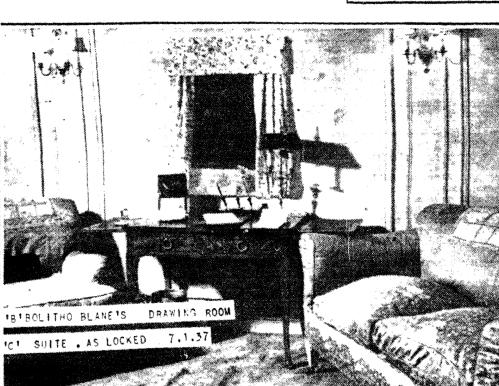
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# INSTRUCTION - MALE

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CARLTON ROCKSAVAGE, off Minami. A note found in Blane's cabin, addressed to his secretary MICHOLAS STODART, indicates anicide since he faced bankruptcy. A memo written by Stodart shows Blane's company stock, ARGIS SUDS, closing at a new low that day. Electric Refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare

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Entertains at Bridge at Roodhouse; Other News Notes

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Phone 907 Funeral services for Jesse Adkins Russell Hutton.

1-29-3t were held Sunday, January 24, at 11

Miss Martha Lois Barnett has re
Julius Campbell is working in visiting her parents.

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CHAPTER III

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In my view, at the moment, this

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by a man in a financial jam.

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program for next week.

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Allen and Celia Sharp and Louise
Rawlins. The next meeting of the

o'clock at the Richwoods Church, signed her position as instructress in Springfield with Rev. James R. Preston officiat- the Bushnell High School and ac- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox and son for a brief visit Saturday. for the MacMurray College at Jack- nesds sonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Petrey, Le-Roy Petrey, William Harms and J. T. Cleaner Service Shop. Phone 1160, Shaw of Evansville, Indiana, are here 1-27-5t with relatives, while the factory where they worked at Evansville is losed due to the floods.

> his business at Vivian, Louisiana, is home Friday, losed temporarily. Mrs. Luella McCracken and son Mrs. Edna Cloninger, Emery Gregory

Mrs. Harry Ruyle and Mrs. Anna homes with mumps.

Virgil drove to Raymond Wednesday are recovering from an attack of flu. If printed by the Journal to visit with Mrs. Jane McConathy Miss Henrietta Hart, Arthur Likes who is quite ill.

Sunday school class met at the home

ing. Pallbearers were Messrs. Theodore and Jesse Hopper, Orval, Ray, Ray Doyel is here spending the week. Kenneth and Floyd Cummings. Flow-while Mr. and Mrs. Doyel are spenders were cared for by Mrs. Rosa Card- ing a week's vacation here and at Al-

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Naples

Funeral services for Alva M. Con- ited over the week-end with th Mrs. Mabel Kahlert of Peoria vis

Mrs, Merton Abbott attended t Red Cross meeting in Winchester Pr.

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Women's Country club, \$5.00; Harry Martin, \$1.00; Dr. A. L. Adams, \$5.00;

Hamilton, \$100; Mrs. Nellie Sander-

Jas Hadden, \$100; Bess Hadden.

\$5.00; Mr. and Mrs Roy W Daven-

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mathews, \$2.00;

Mrs. Alice Lawson, \$200; Mrs. Etta

Nicholson, \$5.00; Chatter club, \$1.50;

Long's Pharmacy Employees, \$19.00

Mount Vernon school, \$3.00; Eileen

Zulauf, Wayne Zulauf, Mary Nickel

Helen Goodpasture, June Ore, Fred

Ore, Milton Lovekamp, Betty Hacker,

Barbara Hacker, Robert Goodpasture.

Jacksonville State Hospital, \$8.75;

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Marie Tholen

Moon, Dr. T. O. Hardests

Mrs. Grace Bammon, Mr

# Big Eli Employees advised that an urgent call has been College will be the main speaker at received for children's stockings and its annual meeting in the Sangamon Revive Old Custom With Merry-Making tination quickly seven persons

in Factory for Fun-fest: President is Host

the families, gathered for a fun-fest ing. Six thousand pounds of clothing at the factory. The annual party

than eighty-five employees with their families and friends took part in a workers and President Lee A. Sulli-

"The laughe started at 8 00 pwhen the curtain rose on an old-time minstrel show with Colonel Stoopnagle, middle-man played by Ben O Roodhouse: Charles S nny-Boy Happiness and Robert E. transport the clothing to the copic March as Big Bill Childs end-men Black birds included Mack McCloud see E. Smith; Kentucky Joe. Claude Twyford; Step 'n Fetch it Gerald Steelman: Singin' Sam. Paul E. Rimbey. In the white circle were Fred Still Warren Hales, Charles Riggs ewburn, Weir Spires and Robert Fred O'Daffer Frank Hollida: Eman-Peggy Sullivan was the piano accompanis

Specialty numbers included guitar o by Gerald Strelman; the "Busy Body" reading by Mrs. Ben O. Rood- have donated clothing for flood relief house; tap danning by Mary Lipsmire and Mary Catherine Cox; Hawaiian A. C. Rice, Mrs. Coultas, Miss Francis guitar duet by Royal Serenaders, Truman Reynolds and Pete Riggs; vocal Robert Rawlings; tap dance Theodore Franksen, Misses Scott by Charles Hauser; song by Jack Prewitt; accordion solo by Peggy ullivan; cowboy specialty by Pete Biggs; jews-harp solo by Fred Still Mrs. Ralph I. Duniap. Jessie Holmer and then the grand finale. Mrs. J. W. Babb, B. R. Rishop, Miss and then the grand finale

Following this, group pictures were taken by Herb Krasin; Lee A. Sulli- Miss Stella Gilbert, Mrs. C. A. Nelson. van passed around the candy bars and Lapsmire presented three reeis of mo-

ner in the ladies' nail driving contest. Anna Bonnasinga, Mrs. A. B. Opperwinning the hammer second prize, a man. Mrs. Agatha Hankle, Mrs. John ill, went to Mrs. Kitner. In the potato race Bill Lipsmire took first prize, a potato masher, Weir Spires

Refreshments of ham and cheese sandwiches, coffee and ice cream were The series started last night will be These gatherings an annual event traw the personell closer together and makes for a feeling of good-will among all Big Eli employees

# **Ja**ck Baxley and Mary Robson Wed

## Wedding Ceremony Uniting W. S. Rice, \$5.90; Mr. r. Dulland, \$1.00; Loyal Couple Solemnized Here Saturday

Miss Mary Robson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Robson of this city P. W. Reusom, \$500; Bert Bundren, and Jack Baxley of Canton, Ill, were \$100; Mrs. S. F. Shults and Lois united in marriage at the bride's Shults, \$2.90. home Saturday noon, Dr. M. L. Pont- Mary W. Frost. \$1.00; Wilbur Chaptus officiating. The single ring cereter No. 358, \$10.00; Mr. and Mrs. Ed nony was used. Attendants were Scott. \$1.00. G.T.S. club of Markham. Robson, brother of the bride \$5.00; Nina J. Mentler. \$1.00; Sally and Miss Kathryn Skinner.

Mrs. Baxley is a graduate of Jack- son, \$100; Mrs. Hattie Marsh, \$1.00; smylle high school, class of 1935, Mr. J. M. McCarty, \$1.09; F. R. Rawlings Baidey, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. \$1000, Friend, \$500, E. G. Saye, \$1.00; Boy Baxley, of Canton, has employ- Nora Noonan, \$1.00; C S. Smith, \$1.00; ment at the Canton Plow Company G. A. Leach. \$1.00, Mary Shumacker, and the young couple will reside in \$1.00; Helen L. Andrews, \$1.00; Mrs.

Following the ceremony a bountiful \$1.00; Friend, \$10.00; Glenna Leondinner was served to the bridal party, hard, \$2.00; A. A. Scott, \$1.00; Bess which included members of the im- Hopper, \$1.00; M. E. Gilbert, \$3.00; mediate families and several friends. Herbert Mawson \$200; John A Cully The bridal couple left after dinner \$1.00; Mrs. Nettic Pratt. \$2.00; Mrs. or Canton.

Bertha Hunt. \$1.00. for Canton.

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS AT COX HOME port, \$5.00; Sarah F. Sargent, \$1.00:

The January meeting of the Pisgah Presbyterian Missionary society was Mathews. \$1.00; Dorothy and George held Thursday, Jan. 28th at the home Fox. \$2.00; Westminster Primary Dept. of Miss Florence Cox with Mrs. Nellie \$1.00; John Allen Smith, \$1.00; Ameri-Cox and Mrs. Mary Davis assisting.

can Legion Post, Woodson 249, \$5.00; The meeting opened with the society Sarah E. Sutcliff. \$100; Elizabeth singing, "All Hail The Power of Jesus" Gooding, \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Name." Devotions were led by Mrs. Ehnie, \$20.00; Lynnville school, \$3.50. Marie Mattson. In the business meet. Jenkinson Grocery Co., employes. ing it was decided that each member \$12.05; Past Matron's club of Wilbur would take two dozen eggs to the next Chapter. \$5.00: Amanda Pfiel. \$5.00. meeting to finish making the appor- Minnie Norfleet, \$5.00; Mrs. Clara R tionment by the first of March. All Russel and Miss Miriam Russel. \$5.00; members are requested to take their Jacob Cohen & Sons, \$10.00; John thimble and needle to the next meet- Tracy, \$5.00; W A Bancroft, \$1.00; ing, Mrs. Hulett read an interesting L. L. Lippincott. \$2.00; Elmer R article on National Missions. Two topics on China were read by Lutheran Ladies' Aid, \$5.00.

Mrs. Laura Jackson, Mrs. Holmes read a short piece from the year book of Gailord Jones. J. M. Howard, Owen prayer and gave a talk on steward- D. Graff, Mrs. Lillian Evans, J. A. ship. The meeting closed with Mizpah Long. to meet February 25 with Mrs. George Holley for an all day meeting.

Those present were Mesdames Grace Betty Wegehoft, Imogene Wegehoft Davis, Addie Hamilton, Freda Heaton, Madei Holley, Mary Holmes, M. Hulett, aura Jackson, Julia Kamm, Marie Matison, Lillian Scott, Dorothy Birdell, Mary Davis. Nellie Cox and Miss Florence Cox and Miss Adams.

# Dr. Harold Jaquith Candidate For To Be Speaker at Lincoln Meeting

I.C. President to Give Address at Annual Meeting In Sangamon

Springfield. III. Jan. 30 -(A)-The rast of speakers for Springfield's obervance of the 128th birthday of Abraham Lincoln on February 12 was almost complete today,

The Abraham Lincoln Association but in the weather State police of Jacksonville, president of Illinois ciothing to be sent to Eldorado county courthouse, which was the The local Red Cross will handle these state capital when Lincoln was a

Charles Nagel of St. Louis, who was Secretary of Commerce and Labor in Seven persons who were brought to the Tait cabinet, will address the this county from Louisville Kr., by association's dinner the event of Februlatives will be sent today to Apple there 12.

For the Lincoln Day services of the refugees were brought here but there Mid-Day incheon club, scheduled for Jacksonville City Council, are no lacilities to care for them and the night of February 11, the speakers will be Governor George H. Earle of Jacksonville for several years and Pennstlyania and Dr. Merton S. Rice holds an executive position with the of Detroit Methodist pastor

The American Legion again will make its annual pilgrimage to Lin- South Church street. structed village of New Salem. Legion officials scheduled to attend include Harry Colmery of Kansas, national commander.

of Hiprois also is planning its customcompleted for a speaker. Young republican leaders said there would be no bur ness meeting then.

# **Emanuel Nunes** Dies Suddenly At Home Here

Funeral Services Will Be Held Monday Afternoon; Was Life Long Resident

Fmanuel Nunes, 83, lifelong resident of Morgan county, passed away suddenly at the home of his son. Ernest morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Nunes death was due to organic heart disinquest conducted by Coroner E. O. Samnic, Saturday afternoon,

northeast of Jacksonville and was the son of the late Antonio and Mary For several years he was en eaged in the teaming contract business and was a member of the Jackonville Police force about 40 years

Mr. Nunes was found dead in his room at his son's home, testimons at the inquest showed. He died while reading the morning paper.

Gorman, Ray O'Daffer, John Brodie Clarence Scott, Samuel Freitag and

He is survived by nine children Mrs. Abner King Mrs. John P. Smith. house, Mrs. H. C. Hopper, Mrs. Eldon Emanuel, Spaulding, Mrs. Sanderson, Mrs. Hat- Mrs. Leslie Moore, Milford Nunes and Mrs. Charles Nunes, all of Jacksonville and Mrs. Ben Koechle of Nauvoo. Mrs. Julius Strawn, Marjorie III. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. G. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sibert, Fruitport, Mich., one Clayton Hyatt, Miss Ethel Rayborn orother, Antonio Nunes of this city, by State Patrolmen Harry Doolin and The collision occurred during a rain. Alfred Souza, Mound School Students, and several grandchildren. Two chil-Chapin, Ill., truck of clothing, Mrs. dren, and several brothers and sisters Will Scott, Pred Carbonneau Pete preceded him in death. The remains are at the Cody & Son

ander school children, Mrs. John Memorial Home, where funeral serv-The following contributions to the Monday afternoon, with Rev. Harry Lothian, pastor of Northminster Presbyterian church officiating Interment will be in the Jacksonville

# Mother of Local materials are said to come from se

Saturday at Roodhouse; **Burial Is Monday** 

Mrs. Cordelia Sawyer, mother of two Jacksonville women, passed away at 7:45 o'clock Saturday morning at

her home in Roodhouse. She was 69 The decedent was born in Scott county, but had made her home at Roodhouse for 42 years. Her husband,

William Sawyer, preceded her in death a number of years ago. Surviving are the following chil-Charles Sawyer, Roodhouse; Frank Sawyer, Eldorado, Kansas; Mrs Velma Sweeney, Jacksonville; Mrs. Lois Thady, Jacksonville and Mrs. Grace Grady, Bloomington; one

Cook, Holdensville, Okla., and Mrs. Perry Townsend, Winchester. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Roodhouse Christian church, in charge of Rev. Thomas Bass. Interment will be made in Fernwood cemetery at Roodhouse

### MRS. RULE TO ARRIVE HERE TODAY FROM LOUISVILLE

Dr. J G. Ames of Illinois college vesterday received word that his daughter, Mrs. Andrew K. Rule will arrive here this afternoon from flood enroute yesterday from Dayton, Ohio, and will arrive in Springfield, Ill.,

LEAVES HOSPITAL Miss Esther Roegge, daughter of Mr. returned to her home east of Arenzville Monday from Passavant hospital Alderman NEWSPAPER, POLICE



ROBERT WEAVER

Robert Weaver, Democratic candidate for the nomination of Alderman in the Fourth Ward, is completing his second term as member of the

Mr. Weaver has been a resdent of New Method Book Bindery He is married and resides at 616

# Baker Seymour Dies After Car Strikes The voing republican organization Suddenly Saturday; Child on Bicycle ary meeting here on Lincoln's birth-day, but arrangements have not been Plan Inquest Today, Police Search for Hit and the child were taken to Carrollton

Aged Man Stricken While Sitting in Chair at Home of Relative

Baker Seymour, age 79 years, died noon at the home of his son, Richard Seymour, in the Nortonville commu-

Seymour had been in his usual health earlier in the day.

The remains were removed to the Neece Funeral Home at Franklin, where an inquest will be held by Cor- Antonic Sabatini, is not believed to be

Funeral arrangements were complete last night. resident of the Hartland community. south of Franklin. He was a farmer by accident unlawfully.

His wife preceded him in death about seven years ago. A number of

# Report 320 Trucks In Relief Caravan

Trucks Will Be Serviced at Carrollton Today While **Drivers Eat Meal** 

relief supplies to the flood districts this merning, stopping at Carrollton Word of the approach of the huge caravan was received here last night disappeared. Harve: Dowling, who will go to Carrollton to accompany the trucks as residents.

The exact route of the caravan is not known, but it is not considered necs will be conducted at 3 o'clock likely that it will pars through this city. The route probably will lead from Springfield by the way of Routes

111 and 108. Drivers will take breakfast at Carrollton while the trucks are being serviced. The consignments of relief materials are said to come from sev-

# Women Passes Away Open Bids on I.S.D. Mrs. Cordelia Sawyer Dies Building Equipment

Opera Chairs, Drapes and Other Furnishings For **New Auditorium** 

Apparent low bidders for new equipment to be installed at the new auditorium of the Illinois School for the Deaf have been announced by F. Lynden Smith, director of the department of public works and buildings.

The contracts, subject to checking, include stage curtains for the assembly hall, the Irwin Seating Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., \$928; open chairs for the assembly hall, Blackwell, Wielandy Company, St. Louis, \$5,248.96; light proof drapes or darkening shades. Arthur H. Krebs and Combrother and two sisters, Charles Scott, Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. Lucy pany, Springfield, \$774.

# Mrs. Fairburn, 86, Dies in Hartland

Mother of Franklin Women Passes Away Yesterday; Services Tuesday

stricken Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Rule was Fairburn, passed away at her home night. Mr. Grant was about 65 years seven miles southwest of Waverly, cld. Saturday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. She is survived by one son, William Fairburn, in the home, and three and Mrs. Edgar Roegge of Arenzville Mrs. Galen Seymour of Scottville. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the after receiving treatment for four Hartland church. Burial will be in Wabash avenue. Chicago, residing the Bull cemetery.

GET OUICK RESULTS

Man Is Wanted on Phone; Located in Record Time

The eyes and ears of a Jacksonville police sergeant staged a race to a lead-heat finish Friday night, resultng in quick results

Desk Sergeant Walter Bradish was reading an account of the visit of William Louis Hildreth to this city, after leaving the flood scenes at Cairo where he became ill with "flu." He also was listening to the state police adio, which is kept tuned in at all

dreth; have him call the A. T. & T. at Springfield immediately," Bradish heard the announcer say, as he prowling near the home of State Pacanned the story concerning the troiman Harvey Dowling on East former local man who is here for a Morton avenue

Mr. Hildreth at the home of his mother. Mr. Hildreth then got in touch with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, by which he mplored at Cairo

From the time the radio broadcast was sent out until the time Mr. Hildreth was talking with his company only 15 minutes clapsed

# **Driver Disappears**

Run Driver Who Injured 13 Year Old Girl

vesterday evening when her bicycle

The child was knocked to the pave. Mr Seymour was sitting in a chair was given assistance by witnesses, when stricken. He collapsed, dying while the driver of the car proceeded west, stopping momentarily to pull machine.

The girl who was removed to the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs seriously hurt

Police last night bent their efforts to learn the identity of the driver who Mr. Seymour was for many years a if apprehended probably would face a charge of leaving the scene of an

A portion of the license number wa obtained by persons nearby, and it was reported last night that this mafurnish a clue by which the driver will e identified The accident occurred about 6

c'clock in front of the E. W. Brown Motor company building, as the girl was riding west. The automobile was headed in the same direction.

Crum, who were passing at the time. The police department was notified at the hospital four days. and the girl was removed to her home. After making an examination, Dr. T. He leaves a number of brothers and O. Hardesty reported the girl badly sisters including a sister. Mrs Wilbruised, but that no bones were liam Roegge, of Meredosia, and a

Witnesses said the automobile, dark Meredosia. in color, continued for several yards will pass through Central Illinois early after striking the bicycle. The driver to the Schaeffer Funeral Home at jumped out, pulled the bicycle from Meredosia, under the car and tossed it toward the curb. He then recutered the car and NELL ROBINSON AND

The Sabatinis are former Quincy

# **Primitive Baptist** Church Is Formed Here Last Night

Meeting; Plan Services Each Month

ized at a meeting held here last color scheme of pink and white was night. Eight persons of that denomination met at the building at the corner of Farrell street and North Clay avenue and made plans to perfect the organization. Rev. D. E Baker, Charleston, Ill.; Rev. L. C. Jones, Carthage, Ill.; Rev. W. A. Chastain, Springfield; Deacon Burt Foster, Jacksonville and Deacon Elmer Motley. Waverly formed the pres-bytery that legally formed the church. After the presbytery had finished its work on the constitution the church proceeded to elect the following officers: Rev. W. A. Chastain. moderator and pastor; Mrs. Morrow, clerk and J. W. Wells, Mrs. Cynthia

The first church service was held Saturday night, Rev. L. C. Jones and Rev. D. E. Baker preaching. This morning at 11 o'clock Rev. D. E. Baker will preach. There will also be rvices this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Regular monthly services will be held at the church, notice of which will be given by the pastor, Rev. Mr

Brunk and Mrs. Pearl Kemp, trus-

# MAN PASSES AWAY AT ents. Mr. and Mrs. David Cumming.

Word was received here yesterday of the sudden death of G. W. Grant. Franklin, Ill., Jan. 30.—Mrs. Eliza- a former Jacksonville resident, at his beth Fairburn. 86, widow of John home in DesPlaines, Ill., Friday

He was at one time employed as a watchmaker in the Russell and Lyons jewelry store, on the west side of the daughters, Mrs. Charles Foster and square. Leaving this city some 30 Mrs. Jess Turner of Franklin and years ago, he went to Chicago and later to California. In recent years Mr. Grant con-

ducted a watch repair service at 10 with a niece at DesPlaines.

# 2 Men Arrested Here Are Taken To Carrollton

State Patrolman Causes Arrest of Pair Wanted for Theft at White Hall

Greene county officers last night took two men into custody and returned with them to Carrollton, where they are wanted in connection with a burglary committed late Saturday in White Hall. The two men. who gave their names as Elmer Wil-"Make effort to locate Louis Hil- son and Elmer Irwin of Granite City, were arrested by local police after they are said to have been seen

The two men, who were accompan-Sergeant Bradish immediately called ied by two women and a small child, fr. Hildreth at the home of his were taken to the city jail where they were questioned and their car was searched Investigation conducted by officers led to the discovery of several articles of clothing. some if which hore the names of Henry Pruitt and J. O. Suilivan of

> The local police communicated with White Hall and fearned that Pruitt's house had been broken into late yesterday and this morning Deputy Sheriff Everett Painter of Carrollton: Chief of Police Robert Chapman of Roodhouse and City Marshal W. O. Culbreth of White Hall came to Jacksonville and took the two men to Carrollton The women Mrs. Dodson

Pruitt told White Hall officers that he and Mrs. Pruitt were shopping in White Hall between 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock late Saturday and when they Catherine Sabatini, a 13 year old returned home found that their home girl residing at 345 Pine street, was had been ransacked and a number injured by a hit-and-run driver early of articles of clothing stolen. Every room in the house was searched by suddenly at 4 o'clock vesterday after- was struck by a car on West State the thieves with the exception of one bed room where there was a quantity of jewelry. It is believed ment by the force of the collision, and that the thieves were frightened away from the Pruitt home before they had time to ransack the bed room

> Henry Korsmeyer, Chapin Jeweler, President's Ball

Death Occurs at Passavant Hospital; Body Removed to Meredosia

Henry Korsmever, 67, Chapin watchmaker and jeweler, passed She was picked up and taken into pital here last night. Mr. Korsmeythe garage by L. F. Jordan and John er's death was due to an attack of influenza. He had been a patient

Mr. Korsmeyer was not married brother, William Korsmeyer, of near

The body was removed last night

# RICHARD THORNLY

Robinson of the Prentice community to Richard Thornley of Ashland. The ceremony was solemnized January 23 at the Ashland M. E. church parsonage, Rev. Mr. Coleman officiating. The attendants were Floyd Robinson, brother of the bride, and Miss

Organization Is Perfected at Nellie Stewart of Jacksonville. The bride was attired in a grey biege gown and carried Talisman roses. The bridesmaid wore rose biege and carried Johanna Hill roses.

A reception and supper were held A new church, the Jacksonville at the home of the bride's parents.

Primitive Baptist church was organ-Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Robinson. A carried out.

> and Mrs. Walker Thornley of Ash-After a short credding trip Mr. and Mrs. Thornley will be at home in

The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

MRS, E. M. MURPHY

West Chambers street, last night, in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Phelps of Dallas, Texas. Hon-

Woods and Mrs. T. P. Craver with the guest prize going to Mrs. Phelps. Those in attendance included Mesdames F. E. Peterson, Glenn Skinner Kenneth Woods, Henry Holler, Glenr Sooy, William Doolin and T. F. Craver and Misses Mayme Gorman, Doris

ors were awarded to Mrs. Kenneth

SAFE IN FLOOD AREA Russell E. Cumming, manager of FORMER JACKSONVILLE the General Electric Corp. of Louisville. Ky, yesterday phoned his par-HOME IN DESPLAINES 801 West Lafayette avenue, that general conditions in Louisville are terrible, but he is all right.

Dewees and Eleanor Crum.

TO NAPLES Jacksonville resident, at his Miss Cora Barton of East Douglas DesPlaines, Ill., Friday avenue has gone to Naples for a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

AN INVITATION

WADDELL'S invite you to attend a Special Showing of Hand Knits, created from Bear Brand Yarns. Mannequins will model these Garments
Tuesday and Thursday at 3:00 P. M.
NEEDLECRAFT DEPARTMENT
(Second Floor)
WADDELL'S

President's Ball Is Attended By Hundreds Here Saturday Night

Jacksonville residents joining in a national observance participated in the celebration of the birthday anniversary of President Franklin D. Roosevelt last night by attending the President's ball given at the Jacksonville State Hospital gymnasium. Hundreds of persons attended the affair, which was planned to raise funds to be used for

The amount of money raised by the committee which had charge of the ball here could not be learned last night, but it is expected that it will be from seven to eight hundred dollars. Proceeds will be divided on a 70-30 basis with the larger amount remaining here for infantile paralysis work and the 30 percent will go to the president's national birthday ball committee for donation to the Warm Springs Foundation for infantile

work among infantile paralysis vic-

Prizes were awarded to 14 person who sold tickets for the ball. Frank Taylor received first prize for having sold the most tickets. His prize was pair of gloves from Myer Bros. Other prizes were awarded as fol-Second, Miss Helen Donovan. \$3 in merchandise by Montgomery Ward & Co.; third, Miss Irene Slater, \$3 in merchandise from Deppe's; fourth, Miss Irene Million, \$3 dress from Kline's: fifth, Miss Josephine Milligan, \$3 in merchandise from

paralysis in Warm Springs, Ga.

Other winners and prizes awarded follow: Mrs Ruth Strowmatt, lamp, nitics. Kresge Dollar Store; Mrs. Lee Wolke, smoking stand, Grant's; Mrs. Frank Branstiter, garbage can, Kresge Ten Cent Store: Miss Lorna Carpenter, \$2 in merchandise, Long's; Frances Mc-Ginnis \$2 in merchanise Waddell's: Hazel Strawn, hat, Dolly Hat Shop; Mrs. Irene Butler, pair hose, Lukeman's: Mrs. Margaret Hayden \$2 worth of milk tickets, Morgan Dairy Company; Miss Freda Daniels, two pair hose. Flexner's. Clifford Smith was awarded a rug

given as the prize of the evening. The huge gymnasium was appropriately decorated, prominent among the decorations being a huge birthday cake. The cake was adorned with candles, the first being lighted by Josephine Milligan.

# Taken by Death | Draws Crowd to Winchester Hall

165 Couples Participate in Campbell. Coffin. High. Townsen, Zirkle. Shuck. Bearden. Hathaway, Event: Other News from Scott County

lent's Ball, held in the Winchester ommunity high school gymnasium last night, drew a crowd of 165 coup-\$125.00 to combat infantile paralysis. The dance was a huge success and rhythmic music of the Dixie Ramblers orchestra held the crowd until the closing hour of 1 o'clock. The gym was attractively decorated in patriotic. Reverend J. W. Eckman was pastor at colors, flags and portraits of the pres-

the following committee Mrs Ralph Peak, chairman, Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. Trusten Stewart, Mrs. and influence of religious worship in Clayton Stewart, Mrs. W. G. Watt, the life of the community Mrs. Dan Evans. Mrs. Herbert Leib. Mrs. S. G. Smith and Mrs. C. M. cay of the marriage of Miss Nell Danner. According to the arrangement with the National committee 30 percent of the proceeds will be the building in order adequately to forwarded to it for the Warm Springs serve the increasing membership of Ga., Foundation and 70 per cent will the church. The enlarged building was be retained here to assist in the dedicated in 1869 under the administreatment of cases of infantile par- tration of the Reverend Archibald

News Notes

ican Red Cross announced today that for alterations or additions until there more than \$500.00 had been contricame the demand for a church built buted in this county for relief of the flood stricken areas. The Scott County quota of \$250.00 was forwarded to the National Headquarters sevcial days ago and further contributions will be sent as they are received here. The contributions received thus far have been entirely voluntary without an active drive for funds.

ENTERTAINS AT PARTY clothing was contributed by the Mrs. E. M. Murphy entertained at gathered together through the co-a pinochle party at her home, 235 operation of various organization in response to the drive made by the Kiwanis Clubs of the I-I District for the relief of flood refugees under the direction of the District Governor.

## FIRE DAMAGES WILLNER HOME; KILLS CANARIES

Fire believed to have been caused by an overheated stove slightly damaged the residence of Harold Willner, 1231 Center street, at 9:20 o'clock Saturday night. The Willners were absent from

home and the fire was discovered by neighbors who sent an alarm to the fire department The fire burned the floor back of a heating stove and spread to the walls. The firemen extinguished the blaze

had licked their way between the walls Four canary birds in the room were suffocated.

within a short time altho the flames

AT MURPHY HOME

Mrs. E. M. Murphy will entertain at dinner at her home, 235 West Chambers street today a number of guests in honor of her sister-in-law. Mrs. George Pheips of Dallas, Texas. which was organized had a member-the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. T. J. ship of 15: the later re-organization Murphy of Springfield. Miss Doris in the village of Ashland shows 43 Dewees and Miss Bernita Davison.

Ashland Church to Observe Diamond Jubilee This Week

Program of Observance Starts Today; Local Ministers to Speak

Ashland, Jan. 30.-The Ashland M. E. church will begin observance of its diamond jubilee anniversary Bunday. The history of Methodism in the vicinity of Ashland goes far back into the early part of the nineteenth century when the Illinois district of the Missouri conference was organized in 1820. The circuit riders of that early day traversed this-country, preaching in dwellings and at camp meetings and planting the seed which later sprang into fruitage in the origination of Methodist societies in local commu-

An early account of the work of these pioneer preachers which was written by the Reverend Archibald Sloan and published in the local papers at the time of the re-dedication of the Ashland Methodist church in January 1889, tells of the labors of such men as David Sharp, James Simms, Thomas Ricc. John Miller, a Mr. Beggs, Wm. Beauchamp and Pete Cartwright The first Methodist Society in the

vicinity of Ashland was organized at the Mitchell school house, one mile southwest of the present site of Ashland in 1867. The family names in this first membership list are as follows Douglas Short, Holaway, Foxworthy and Welch. The Reverend W. J Newman and his assistant, the Reverend G M Crays first ministered to the society, but the first regular pastor was the Reverend Jeremiah Mitchell, a local preacher who worked at his trade as harnessmaker and preached the gospel, carrying on the two occupations at the same time. This new society had a membership of 43 and included the following family names Douglas, Boycourt, Greenwood

Mitchell, Beggs and Redman.

It was with considerable difficulty that a suitable place of meeting for Meetings were first held in a store building, then for a time in the rooms of the hotel, and later the Ashland public school was made available where meetings were held until the building of the first church edifica about the year 1867. The cost of the building was \$4,000 and it was consid ered the finest in this vicinity. the time of dedication and the dedicatory sermon was preached by the The affair was sponsored by the Reverend Hiram Buck The building various departments of the Winches- committee consisted of James L. Beggs. ter Woman's Club and was in charge Jesse Newman and J. M. Jones. The church site was donated by the Village of Ashland in recognition of the value

the life of the community. The building served the r when it became necessary to add to Sloan, a man greatly beloved by church membership as well as by the Fritz Haskell, chairman of the community at large Again for more Scott County Chapter of the Amer- than twenty years there was no need along modern lines of architecture and equipped to meet the needs of the

varied activities of church life in the

twentieth century Modern Brick Building In 1911, during the pastorate of the Reverend H. W. McPherson, now president of Illinois Wesleyan University. the old frame structure was replaced B. F. Walker, Lt. Governor of Ki- by the present modern brick church wanis, announced that a large truck the corner-stone of which was laid load of all kinds of clothing and food September 3, 1911, fifty years after stuffs was sent from here to Rarris-the organization of the first Ashland burg this evening. The food and Methodist Society. The building was completed and dedicated January 28, people of this community and was 1912, the dedicatory sermon being preached by Bishop Robert McIntire who is reputed to have been one of the greatest preachers and orators of

Methodism.

Pastors who have served the Ashland Methodist Episcopal church during these years of its origin and development, and down to the present time are as follows, as nearly accurate as it is possible to complete the list Jereminh (Jerry) Mitchell, 1861; Edward Rutledge, 1862; James Garner, 1864; David Baird, 1866; J. W. Eckman 1867; Hardin Wallis, 1869; J. Muir head, 1871; Dan K. Shields, 1874; J. J. Gardner, 1875; W. J. Newman, 1887; Greenberry Garner, 1880; E. B. Randall, 1881; Frank Crane, 1884; Geo. W. Dungan, 1885; Archibald Slean, 1866; C. Y. Hecox, 1889; D. T. Miles, 1891; J. O. Kirkpatrick, 1893; W. F. T. Spruill, 1896; R. L. Steed, 1898; R. A. Hartrick, 1904; W. A. Boyd, 1907; H. W. McPherson, 1910; J. Edward Artz 1914; J. C. Bell, 1918; J. A. Betcher, 1919; J. A. Biddle, 1923; W. W. Henry, 1926; W. H. Hailey, 1929; D. L. Jeffers, 1932; and Chas. L. Coleman, 1935 These dates indicate the year of their

coming to this pastorate. The spiritual history of the church is not so easily written as the histor of material development and the administration of its partors. However it is noted that the first society which was organized had a member

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# Red Cross Relief Fund Raised Here Passes \$3,200 Mark

Contributions continued to arrive at the Morgan county Red Cross chapter offices here yesterday, the total amount subscribed passing \$3,200, it was announced last night. The third \$1,000 draft was sent to the national organization Sat-

urday by Chairman Henry J. Rodgers. Solicitation of clothing for flood sufferers has been tem- Abraham Lincoln on February 12 was porarily suspended by the Red Cross. Warehouses are filled almost complete today.

articles of clothing, many of them

brand new. Shoes, rubbers, coats,

If more clothing is needed, the call

in behalf of the Red Cross. No more

collections will be made until ware-

and made ready for use by flood suf-

The trucks donated to collect and

Men who have assisted in packi

Taylor, Rufus Jarrett, and Charles

church, \$1.15; Mrs. John Fierke, \$1.00;

Mrs. Walter L. Brown, \$1.00; Sinclair

Women's Country club, \$5.00; Harry

Bertha Hunt, \$1.00.

Jacksonville State Hospital, \$8.75;

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The following additional

suits, etc., are in the long list,

# Big Eli Employees advised that an urgent call has been College, will be the main speaker at received for children's stockings and its annual meeting in the Sangamon Revive Old Custom bed clothing to be sent to Eldorado. The local Red Cross will handle these state capital when Lincoln was a supplies if they are turned over to lawyer here. With Merry-Making

**Employees and Families Meet** in Factory for Fun-fest; President is Host

Employees of the Big Eli ferris the American Express Co. from this The American Legion again wheel factory here revived an old city was made Saturday, and the last make its annual pilgrimage to Lin- South Church street. the families, gathered for a fun-fest ing. Six thousand pounds of clothing structed village of New Salem. Legion The annual party have been sent from Jacksonville The was discontinued in 1931, but was re- contribution includes all kinds of Harry Colmery of Kansas, national

Merriment held full sway when more than eighty-five employees with their families and friends took part in a night of fun sponsored jointly by the will be issued through the local research workers and President Lee A. Sulli-

The laughs started at 8:00 p. m., to distribution points in the southern when the curtain rose on an old-time part of the state must be sterilized instrel show with Colonel Stoonnagle, middle-man played by Ben O. ferers. Roodhouse; Charles S. Hauser as Sonny-Boy Happiness and Robert E. transport the clothing to the express March as Big Bill Childs, end-men. office were in charge of Hayden Black birds included: Mack McCloud, Walker. Trucks were furnished by Jesse E. Smith; Kentucky Joe, Claude the three state institutions, the Eades Payford: Step 'n Fetch it, Gerald Transfer Co., Jacksonville Transfer & Steelman; Singin' Sam, Paul E. Rim- Storage Co., and Ralph Green. bey. In the white circle were Fred Still, Warren Haley, Charles Riggs, the clothing for shipment were in Jack Prewitt, Lyle Davis, Russell charge of Ray Ryan, and included Newburn, Weir Spires and Robert Fred O'Daffer, Frank Holliday, Eman-Rawlings. Peggy Sullivan was the uel Nunes, Charles Walihan, Charles

Specialty numbers included guitar Wegehoft. olo by Gerald Steelman; the "Busy use; tap dancing by Mary Lipsmire and Mary Catherine Cox; Hawaiian A. C. Rice, Mrs. Coultas, Miss Francis morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Nunes guitar duet by Royal Serenaders, TruMoon, Dr. T. O. Hardesty, Kresge death was due to organic heart disman Reynolds and Pete Riggs; vocal
Dollar Store, T. W. Rodenberg, Miss case, a coroner's jury decided at an solo by Robert Rawlings; tap dance Theodore Franksen, Misses Schirz. by Charles Hauser; song by Jack Mrs. Grace Bammon, Mrs. J. W. Sample, Saturday afternoon. Prewitt; accordion solo by Peggy Lane, Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. Mildred Mr. Nunes was born on a farm and then the grand finale.

van passed around the candy bars and Mrs. Wm. Bieber. cigars, the lights were cut off and Bill thy Hazelwood, MacMurray College, Lukeman Clothing Co., Mrs. L. C. Mr. Nunes was found dead in his room at his son's home, testimony

mer in the ladies' nail driving contest, Anna Bonnasinga, Mrs. A. B. Opper- reading the morning paper. winning the hammer second prize, a man. Mrs. Agatha Hankle, Mrs. John doll, went to Mrs. Kitner. In the po- Naylor. cond, a bag of marbles.

Refreshments of ham and cheese sandwiches, coffee and ice cream were house, Mrs. H. C. Hopper, Mrs. Eldon Emanuel, Jr., Homer, Ernest Nunes, of southern Illinois and adjacent states in color, continued for several yards. The body was removed last night served by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wait. Spaulding, Mrs. Sanderson, Mrs. Hat- Mrs. Leslie Moore, Milford Nunes and will pass through Central Illinois early after striking the bicycle. The driver to the Schaeffer Funeral Home at an annual event. These gatherings Harold Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. ville and Mrs. Ben Koechle of Nauvoo. where the vehicles will be serviced. draw the personell closer together and Brown, Mrs. Julius Strawn, Marjorie III. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. makes for a feeling of good-will among all Big Eli employees.

# **Jack Baxley and** Mary Robson Wed

Wedding Ceremony Uniting W. S. Rice, \$5.00; M. F. Duniap. \$1.00; Miss Carrie Dunlap. \$1.00; Loyal Couple Solemnized Here Saturday

Miss Mary Robson, daughter of Mr. Martin, \$1.00; Dr. A. L. Adams, \$5.00; and Mrs. Frank Robson of this city P. W. Ransom, \$5.00; Bert Bundren, and Jack Baxley of Canton, Ill., were \$1.00; Mrs. S. F. Shults and Lois united in marriage at the bride's Shults, \$200. home Saturday noon, Dr. M. L. Pont- Mary W. Frost. \$1.00; Wilbur Chapins officiating. The single ring cereter No. 358, \$10.00; Mr. and Mrs. Ed mony was used. Attendants were Scott, \$1.00; G.T.S. club of Markham. Mrs. Cordelia Sawyer Dies Building Equipment mony was used. Attendants were Scott, \$1.00; G.T.S. club of Markham, James Robson, brother of the bride \$5.00; Nina J. Mentler. \$1.00; Sally and Miss Kathryn Skinner. Hamilton, \$1.00; Mrs. Nellie Sander

Mrs. Baxley is a graduate of Jack-son. \$1.00; Mrs. Hattie Marsh. \$1.00; privile high school, class of 1935. Mr. J. M. McCarty, \$1.09; F. R. Rawlings Baxley, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. \$10.00; Friend, \$5.00; E. G. Saye, \$1.00; Roy Baxley, of Canton, has employ- Nora Noonan, \$1.00; C. S. Smith, \$1.00; ment at the Canton Plow Company G. A. Leach, \$1.00; Mary Shumacker, and the young couple will reside in \$1.00; Helen L. Andrews, \$1.00; Mrs. her home in Roodhouse. She was 69

mediate families and several friends. Herbert Mawson, \$2.00; John A. Cully, The bridal couple left after dinner \$1.00; Mrs. Nettie Pratt, \$2.00; Mrs. death a number of years ago.

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS AT COX HOME port, \$5.00; Sarah F. Sargent, \$1.00;

The January meeting of the Pisgah Mrs. Alice Lawson, \$2.00; Mrs. Etta Grace Grady, Bloomington; held Thursday, Jan. 28th at the home Fox, \$2.00; Westminster Primary Dept. of Miss Florence Cox with Mrs. Nellie \$1.00; John Allen Smith, \$1.00; Ameri-Cox and Mrs. Mary Davis assisting. | can Legion Post, Woodson 249, \$5.00; | Perry Townsend, Winchester

The meeting opened with the society Sarah E. Sutcliff, \$1.00; Elizabeth singing, "All Hail The Power of Jesus' Gooding, \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Name." Devotions were led by Mrs. Ehnie, \$20.00; Lynnville school, \$3.50; Marie Mattson. In the business meet. Jenkinson Grocery Co., employes, ing it was decided that each member \$12.05; Past Matron's club of Wilbur would take two dozen eggs to the next | Chapter. \$5.00; Amanda Pfiel. \$5.00; meeting to finish making the appor- Minnie Norfleet, \$5.00; Mrs. Clara R tionment by the first of March. All Russel and Miss Miriam Russel, \$5.00; members are requested to take their Jacob Cohen & Sons, \$10.00; John thimble and needle to the next meet- Tracy, \$5.00; W. A. Bancroft, \$1.00; ing. Mrs. Hulett read an interesting L. L. Lippincott, \$2.00; Elmer R. article on National Missions. Nicholson, \$5.00; Chatter club, \$1.50;

Two topics on China were read by Lutheran Ladies' Aid, \$5.00. Mrs. Laura Jackson, Mrs. Holmes read Long's Pharmacy Employees, \$19.00: a short piece from the year book of Gailord Jones. J. M. Howard, Owen stricken Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Rule was Fairburn, passed away at her home night. Mr. Grant was about 65 years week's visit at the home of Mr. and prayer and gave a talk on steward. D. Graff, Mrs. Lillian Evans, J. A. enroute yesterday from Dayton, Ohio, ship. The meeting closed with Mizpah Long to meet February 25 with Mrs. George Mount Vernon school, \$3.00: Eileen this afternoon.

Holley for an all day meeting.

Zulauf, Wayne Zulauf, Mary Nickel,

Those present were Mesdames Grace Betty Wegehoft, Imogene Wegehoft Davis, Addie Hamilton, Freda Heaton, Helen Goodpasture, June Ore, Fred Mabel Holley, Mary Holmes, M. Hulett, Ore, Milton Lovekamp, Betty Hacker, Laura Jackson, Julia Kamm, Marie Barbara Hacker, Robert Goodpasture, Mattron, Lillian Scott, Dorothy Bird- Marie Tholen ell, Mary Davis, Nellie Cox and Miss Florence Cox and Miss Adams.

# Dr. Harold Jaquith Candidate For To Be Speaker at Lincoln Meeting

I.C. President to Give Address at Annual Meeting In Sangamon

Springfield. Ill., Jan. 30 .- (A)-The east of speakers for Springfield's observance of the 128th birthday of

at the distribution points, and there is no place to store further | The Abraham Lincoln Association suppl which must not be allowed to announced that Dr. Harold C. Jaquith stay out in the weather. State police of Jacksonville, president of Illinois

them, and see that they get to the des- | Charles Nagel of St. Louis, who was Secretary of Commerce and Labor in Seven persons who were brought to the Tait cabinet, will address the

refugees were brought here but there Mid-Day luncheon club, scheduled for Jacksonville City Council. are no facilities to care for them and the night of February 11, the speakers the Red Cross is sending them to will be Governor George H. Earle of Jacksonville for several years and The final shipment of clothing by of Detroit, Methodist pastor.

istom last night when they, with clothing was collected yesterday morn- coln's tomb and the nearby reconofficials scheduled to attend include

of Illinois also is planning its customary meeting here on Lincoln's birthday, but arrangements have not been completed for a speaker. Young republican leaders said there would be houses are cleared. All supplies sent no business meeting then.

# **Emanuel Nunes** Dies Suddenly At Home Here

Funeral Services Will Be Held Monday Afternoon; Was Life Long Resident

persons of Morgan county, passed away sud-Body" reading by Mrs. Ben O. Rood- have donated clothing for flood relief: denly at the home of his son, Ernest W. H. Seville, Mrs. James Rice, Mrs. Nunes, 1212 Hackett avenue, Saturday inquest conducted by Coroner E. O.

Sullivan; cowboy specialty by Pete Stillflew, Mrs. L. L. Abbott, D.A.R., northeast of Jacksonville and was the Riggs; jews-harp solo by Fred Still Mrs. Ralph I. Dunlap, Jessie Holmes, son of the late Antonio and Mary Mrs. J. W. Babb, B. R. Bishop, Miss Nunes. For several years he was en-Following this, group pictures were Margaret Scyster, Mrs. Emma Smith, gaged in the teaming contract busitaken by Herb Krasin; Lee A. Sulli- Miss Stella Gilbert, Mrs. C. A. Nelson, ness and was a member of the Jacksonville Police force about 40 years Bess Hadden, J. H. Reid, Mrs. Doro- ago.

Mrs. Warren Haley came out win- Strubbinger, Mrs. Ralph Green, Miss at the inquest showed. He died while

The coroner's jurors were Maurice Gorman, Ray O'Daffer, John Brodie tato race Bill Lipsmire took first Mrs. George R. Bradley, Mrs. C. W. Clarence Scott, Samuel Freitag and Mrs. Andrew Menezes

Maude Drake, Mrs. Edward Liter, He is survived by nine children: Will Scott, Fred Carbonneau, Pete preceded him in death.
Schirz, Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Alex- The remains are at the Cody & Son

ander school children, Mrs. John Memorial Home, where funeral servnot known, but it is not considered
school children, Mrs. John Memorial Home, where funeral servnot known, but it is not considered
the conducted at 3 o'clock ices will be conducted at 3 o'clock likely that it will pass through this The following contributions to the Monday afternoon, with Rev. Harry city. Red Cross fund have been reported:
W. S. Rice, \$5.00; M. F. Dunlap, byterian church officiating. Interment will be in the Jacksonville Women's club, Central Christian cemetery,

# Mother of Local materials are said to come from ser

Saturday at Roodhouse; **Burial Is Monday** 

Mrs. Cordelia Sawyer, mother of two Jacksonville women, passed away at 7:45 o'clock Saturday morning at Jas. Hadden, \$1.00; Bess Hadden, years old.

Following the ceremony a bountiful \$1.00; Friend, \$10.00; Glenna Leon- The decedent was born in Scott dinner was served to the bridal party, hard, \$2.00; A. A. Scott, \$1.00; Bess county, but had made her home at which included members of the im- Hopper, \$1.00; M. E. Gilbert, \$3.00; Roodhouse for 42 years. Her husband, William Sawyer, preceded her in

Surviving are the following chil-Orleans Women's Country club, dren: Charles Sawyer, Roodhouse; \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Daven- Frank Sawyer, Eldorado, Kansas; Mrs. Velma Sweeney, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mathews, \$2.00; Lois Thady, Jacksonville and Mrs. sbyterian Missionary society was Mathews. \$1.00; Dorothy and George brother and two sisters, Charles Scott, Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. Lucy Cook, Holdensville, Okla., and Mrs.

Funeral services will be held at 2 clock Monday afternoon at the Roodhouse Christian church, in charge of Rev. Thomas Bass. Interment will be made in Fernwood cemetery at

### MRS. RULE TO ARRIVE HERE TODAY FROM LOUISVILLE

Dr. J. G. Ames of Illinois college yesterday received word that his daughter, Mrs. Andrew K. Rule will and will arrive in Springfield, Ill.,

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Miss Esther Roegge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Roegge of Arenzville Mrs. Galen Seymour of Scottville. returned to her home east of Arenz-

Alderman



Robert Weaver, Democratic candihis county from Louisville, Ky., by association's dinner the event of Feb- date for the nomination of Alderman relatives will be sent today to Anna, ruary 12.

where there is a refugee camp. The For the Lincoln Day services of the his second term as member of the

> Mr. Weaver has been a resdent of Pennsylvania and Dr. Merton S. Rice holds an executive position with the only 15 minutes elapsed. New Method Book Bindery. He is married and resides at 616

# Baker Seymour Dies The young republican organization Suddenly Saturday; Plan Inquest Today

Aged Man Stricken While Sitting in Chair at Home of Relative

noon at the home of his son, Richard stree

when stricken. He collapsed, dying while the driver of the car proceeded time to ransack the bed room before the arrival of a physician. Mr. Seymour had been in his usual health the damaged bicycle from under his Carrollton earlier in the day

where an inquest will be held by Cor- Antonio Sabatini, is not believed to be oner Elmer Sample. Funeral arrangements were not Police last night bent their efforts omplete last night.

Mr. Seymour was for many years a if apprehended probably would face south of Franklin. He was a farmer by accident unlawfully

His wife preceded him in death obtained by persons nearby, and it Death Occurs at Passavant about seven years ago. A number of was reported last night that this may relatives survive.

# Report 320 Trucks In Relief Caravan

Trucks Will Be Serviced at Carrollton Today While Drivers Eat Meal

A caravan of 320 trucks carrying broken. The series started last night will be tie Marsh, Mrs. Chas. E. Scott, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Nunes, all of Jackson- this morning, stopping at Carrollton Word of the approach of the huge curb. He then reentered the car and NELL ROBINSON AND Bruce, Mrs. G. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sibert, Fruitport, Mich., one caravan was received here last night disappeared. Clayton Hyatt, Miss Ethel Rayborn, brother, Antonio Nunes of this city, by State Patrolmen Harry Doolin and Alfred Souza, Mound School Students, and several grandchildren. Two chil- Harvey Dowling, who will go to Car-Chapin, Ill., truck of clothing, Mrs. dren, and several brothers and sisters rollton to accompany the trucks as residents. far as the Alton bridge.

The exact route of the caravan is The route probably will lead from Springfield by the way of Routes 111 and 108.

Drivers will take breakfast at Carrollton while the trucks are being serviced. The consignments of relief materials are said to come from sev- Organization Is Perfected at

# Women Passes Away Open Bids on I.S.D.

Opera Chairs, Drapes and Other Furnishings For **New Auditorium** 

Apparent low bidders for new equip ment to be installed at the new audi torium of the Illinois School for the Deaf have been announced by F. Lynden Smith, director of the department of public works and buildings

Rapids, Mich., \$928; open chairs for Brunk and Mrs. Pearl Kemp, trus- ors were awarded to Mrs. Kenneth the assembly hall, Blackwell, Wielandy Company, St. Louis, \$5,248.96; light proof drapes or darkening shades. Arthur H. Krebs and Company, Springfield, \$774.

# Mrs. Fairburn, 86, Dies in Hartland

Mother of Franklin Women Passes Away Yesterday; Services Tuesday

arrive here this afternoon from flood both Fairburn, 86, widow of John home in DesPlaines, Ill., Friday seven miles southwest of Waverly, clc Saturday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held Tuesthe Bull cemetery.

**NEWSPAPER, POLICE GET QUICK RESULTS** 

Man Is Wanted on Phone; Located in Record Time The eyes and ears of a Jacksonville police sergeant staged a race to a dead-heat finish Friday night, result-

Desk Sergeant Walter Bradish was reading an account of the visit of William Louis Hildreth to this city, after leaving the flood scenes at Cairo where he became ill with "flu." He also was listening to the state police

dreth; have him call the A. T. & T. at Springfield immediately," Bradish they are said to have been seen heard the announcer say, as he prowling near the home of State Pa-scanned the story concerning the trolman Harvey Dowling on East former local man who is here for a Morton avenue.

Sergeant Bradish immediately called

radio, which is kept tuned in at all

Mr. Hildreth at the home of his touch with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, by which he is employed at Cairo. From the time the radio broadcast

was sent out until the time Mr. Hildreth was talking with his company

# **Driver Disappears** After Car Strikes Child on Bicycle

Run Driver Who Injured 13 Year Old Girl

injured by a hit-and-run driver early Baker Seymour, age 79 years, died vesterday evening when her bicycle

west, stopping momentarily to pull

The remains were removed to the The girl who was removed to the Neece Funeral Home at Franklin, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korsmeyer,

resident of the Hartland community, a charge of leaving the scene of an A portion of the license number was

to learn the identity of the driver, who

furnish a clue by which the driver will e identified. The accident occurred about 6 o'clock in front of the E. W. Brown

Motor company building, as the girl was riding west. The automobile was watchmaker and jeweler, passed headed in the same direction. the garage by L. F. Jordan and John er's death was due to an attack of The police department was notified at the hospital four days.

bruised, but that no bones Ebenezer W.F.M.S., Mrs. Ben Rood- Mrs. Abner King, Mrs. John P. Smith, relief supplies to the flood districts Witnesses said the automobile, dark Meredosia. jumped out, pulled the bicycle from Meredosia, under the car and tossed it toward the

> The collision occurred during a rain. The Sabatinis are former Quincy

# **Primitive Baptist** Church Is Formed Here Last Night

Meeting; Plan Services Each Month

Primitive Baptist church was organ- Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Robinson. A night. Eight persons of that denomination met at the building at the corner of Farrell street and North Clay avenue and made plans to perfect the organization. Rev. D. E. land. Baker, Charleston, Ill.; Rev. L. C. Jones, Carthage, Ill.; Rev. W. A. Mrs. Chastain, Springfield; Deacon Burt Foster, Jacksonville and Deacon Elmer Motley, Waverly formed the presbytery that legally formed the church After the presbytery had finished

its work on the constitution the church proceeded to elect the follow-The contracts, subject to checking, include stage curtains for the assembly hall, the Irwin Seating Co., Grand

Brunk and J. W. Wells, Mrs. Cynthia

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George Phelps of Dallas, Texas, Hon-

> The first church service was held morning at 11 o'clock Rev. D. E. Baker will preach. There will also be Kenneth Woods, Henry Holler, Glenn services this evening at 7:30 o'clock. held at the church, notice of which Dewees and Eleanor Crum. will be given by the pastor, Rev. Mr.

## FORMER JACKSONVILLE MAN PASSES AWAY AT ents. Mr. and Mrs. David Cumming, HOME IN DESPLAINES 801 West Lafayette avenue, that general conditions in Louisville are ter-

Word was received here vesterday of the sudden death of G. W. Grant Franklin, Ill., Jan. 30.-Mrs. Eliza- a former Jacksonville resident, at his

He was at one time employed as a She is survived by one son, William | watchmaker in the Russell and Lyons Fairburn, in the home, and three jewelry store, on the west side of the daughters, Mrs. Charles Foster and square. Leaving this city some 30 Mrs. Jess Turner of Franklin and years ago, he went to Chicago and later to California.

In recent years Mr. Grant conrille Monday from Passavant hospital day morning at 11 o'clock at the ducted a watch repair service at 10 after receiving treatment for four Hartland church. Burial will be in Wabash avenue, Chicago, residing with a niece at DesPlaines.

# 2 Men Arrested Here Are Taken To Carrollton

State Patrolman Causes Arrest of Pair Wanted for Theft at White Hall

turned with them to Carrollton, where they are wanted in connection with a burglary committed late Saturday in White Hall. The two men, who gave their names as Elmer Wilson and Elmer Irwin of Granite City. were arrested by local police after prowling near the home of State Pa-

The two men, who were accompanied by two women and a small child. were taken to the city jail where they were questioned and their car searched. Investigation conducted by officers led to the discovseveral articles of clothing. some if which bore the names of Henry Pruitt and J. O. Sullivan of

The local police communicated with White Hall and fearned that Pruitt's house had been broken into late yes-Sheriff Everett Painter of Carrollton Chief of Police Robert Chapman of Roodhouse and City Marshal W. O. Culbreth of White Hall came to Jacksonville and took the two men to Carrollton. The women, Mrs. Dodson of St. Louis and Mrs. Hungate, and Police Search for Hit and the child were taken to Carrollton

Pruitt told White Hall officers that he and Mrs. Pruitt were shopping in White Hall between 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock late Saturday and when they Catherine Sabatini, a 13 year old returned home found that their home girl residing at 345 Pine street, was had been ransacked and a number of articles of clothing stolen. Every room in the house was searched by suddenly at 4 o'clock vesterday after- was struck by a car on West State the thieves with the exception of one bed room where there was a Seymour, in the Nortonville commu- The child was knocked to the pave- quantity of jewelry. It is believed pair hose, Flexner's. ment by the force of the collision, and that the thieves were frightened away Mr. Seymour was sitting in a chair was given assistance by witnesses, from the Pruitt home before they had Wilson and Irwin were taken to

# Chapin Jeweler, President's Ball Taken by Death

Hospital; Body Removed to Meredosia

Henry Korsmeyer, 67, Chapin away at 8 o'clock at Passavant hos-She was picked up and taken into pital here last night. Mr. Korsmey-

Crum, who were passing at the time. influenza. He had been a patient and the girl was removed to her home. Mr. Korsmeyer was not married. After making an examination, Dr. T. He leaves a number of brothers and

# RICHARD THORNLY WED IN ASHLAND

Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of Miss Nell Robinson of the Prentice community to Richard Thornley of Ashland. The ceremony was solemnized January 23 at the Ashland M. E. church parsonage, Rev. Mr. Coleman officiating. The attendants were Floyd Robin-

on, brother of the bride, and Miss Nellie Stewart of Jacksonville. The bride was attired in a grey biege gown and carried Talisman roses. The bridesmaid wore rose biege and carried Johanna Hill roses.

A reception and supper were held A new church, the Jacksonville at the home of the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Walker Thornley of Ash-After a short wedding trip Mr. and

MRS, E. M. MURPHY ENTERTAINS AT PARTY

Mrs. E. M. Murphy entertained at a pinochle party at her home, 235

Woods and Mrs. T. F. Craver with the Saturday night, Rev. L. C. Jones and Rev. D. E. Baker preaching. This morning at 11 o'clock Rev. D. E. Bak-Sooy, William Doolin and T. F. Crav-Regular monthly services will be er and Misses Mayme Gorman, Doris

> Russell E. Cumming, manager of the General Electric Corp. of Louisville. Ky., yesterday phoned his par-

rible, but he is all right. TO NAPLES Miss Cora Barton of East Douglas

Mrs. John Thompson. AN INVITATION

WADDELL'S invite you to attend a pecial Showing of Hand Knits, created from Bear Brand Yarns. Man-nequins will model these Garments Tuesday and Thursday at 3:00 P. M. NEEDLECRAFT DEPARTMENT

Second Floor

# President's Ball Is Attended By Hundreds Here Saturday Night •

Jacksonville residents joining in a national observance participated in the celebration of the birthday anniversary of President Franklin D. Roosevelt last night by attending the President's ball given at the Jacksonville State Hospital gymnasium. Hundreds of persons attended the affair, which was planned to raise funds to be used for work among infantile paralysis vic-

The amount of money raised by the committee which had charge of the ball here could not be learned last night, but it is expected that it will be from seven to eight hundred dollars. Proceeds will be divided on a 70-30 basis with the larger amount remaining here for infantile paralysis work and the 30 percent will go to the president's national birthday ball committee for donation to the Warm Springs Foundation for infantil paralysis in Warm Springs, Ga.

Prizes were awarded to 14 person who sold tickets for the ball. Taylor received first prize for having sold the most tickets. His prize was a pair of gloves from Myer Bros. Second, Miss Helen Donovan, \$3 in merchandise by Montgomery Ward & Co.; third, Miss Irene Slater, \$3 in merchandise from Deppe's; fourth, Miss Irene Million, \$3 dress from Kline's; fifth, Miss Josephine Milligan, \$3 in merchandise from

follow: Mrs. Ruth Strowmatt, lamp, Kresge Dollar Store; Mrs. Lee Wolke, smoking stand, Grant's; Mrs. Frank Branstiter, garbage can, Kresge Ten Cent Store; Miss Lorna Carpenter, \$2 in merchandise, Long's; Frances Mc-Ginnis,, \$2 in merchanise, Waddell's; Hazel Strawn, hat, Dolly Hat Shop; Mrs. Irene Butler, pair hose, Lukeman's; Mrs. Margaret Hayden, \$2 worth of milk tickets, Morgan Dairy Company; Miss Freda Daniels, two Clifford Smith was awarded a rug

given as the prize of the evening. The huge gymnasium was appropriately decorated, prominent among the decorations being a huge birthday cake. The cake was adorned with candles, the first being lighted by Josephine Milligan.

# Draws Crowd to Winchester Hall

165 Couples Participate in Campbell, Coffin, High, Townsen, Zirkle, Shuck, Bearden, Hathaway, Event: Other News from Scott County

last night, drew a crowd of 165 couples and netted an estimated sum of public school was made available where meetings were held until the \$125.00 to combat infantile paralysis. where meetings were held until the The dance was a huge success and building of the first church edifice er, Mrs. Wil- rhythmic music of the Dixie Rambl- 20 were liam Roegge, of Meredosia, and a ers orchestra held the crowd until the building was \$4,000 and it was considbrother, William Korsmeyer, of near closing hour of 1 o'clock. The gym cred the finest in this vicinity. The was attractively decorated in patriotic Reverend J. W. Eckman was pastor at colors, flags and portraits of the pres- the time of dedication and the dedi-

ter Woman's Club and was in charge Jesse Newman and J. M. Jones. The Ralph Peak, chairman, Mrs. George of Ashland in recognition of the value Wallace, Mrs. Trusten Stewart, Mrs. Clayton Stewart, Mrs. W. G. Watt, the Wallace of religious worship in Mrs. Dan Evans, Mrs. Herbert Leib, Mrs. S. G. Smith and Mrs. C. M. According to the arrangement with the National committee 30 percent of the proceeds will be the building in order adequately to orwarded to it for the Warm Springs Ga., Foundation and 70 per cent will the church. The enlarged building was be retained here to assist in the dedicated in 1839 under the administreatment of cases of infantile par- tration of the Reverend Archibald

Scott County Chapter of the Amer- than twenty years there was no need ican Red Cross announced today that for alterations or additions until there more than \$500.00 had been contributed in this county for relief of the stricken areas. The Scott County quota of \$250.00 was forwarded to the National Headquarters sevzed at a meeting held here last color scheme of pink and white was eral days ago and further contributions will be sent as they are received here. The contributions re-ceived thus far have been entirely Reverend H. W. McPherson, now presvoluntary without an active drive for ident of Illinois Wesleyan University

> Mrs. Thornley will be at home in wanis, announced that a large truck the corner-stone of which was laid clothing was contributed by the completed and dedicated January 28, gathered together through the co- preached by Bishop Robert McIntire operation of various organization in response to the drive made by the Kiwanis Clubs of the I-I District for the relief of flood refugees under the direction of the District Governor.

# FIRE DAMAGES WILLNER HOME:

Fire believed to have been caused by an overheated stove slightly damged the residence of Harold Willner, 1231 Center street, at 9:20 o'clock Sat-The Willners were absent from

home and the fire was discovered by neighbors who sent an alarm to the The fire burned the floor back of a neating stove and spread to the walls.

The firemen extinguished the blaze within a short time altho the flames had licked their way between the walls Four canary birds in the room were

AT MURPHY HOME Mrs. E. M. Murphy will entertain at dinner at her home, 235 West of material development and the ad-Chambers street today a number of guests in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Phelps of Dallas, Texas. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

# Ashland Church to **Observe Diamond** Jubilee This Week

Program of Observance Starts Today; Local Ministers to Speak

Ashland, Jan. 30.-The Ashland M. E. church will begin observance of its diamond jubilee anniversary Sunday. The histor of Methodism in the vicinity of Ashland goes far back into the early part of the nineteenth century when the Illinois district of the 1820. The circuit riders of that early day traversed this country, preaching in dwellings and at camp meetings and planting the seed which later prang into fruitage in the origination of Methodist societies in local commu-

An early account of the work of these pioneer preachers which was written by the Reverend Archibald Sloan and published in the local papers at the time of the re-dedication of the Ashland Methodist church in January 1889, tells of the labors of such men as David Sharp, James Simms, Thomas Rice. John Miller, a. Mr. Beggs, Wm. Beauchamp and Peter

vicinity of Ashland was organized at the Mitchell school house, one mile land in 1857. The family names in this first membership list are as follows Douglas Short, Holaway, Foxworthy and Welch. The Reverend W J. Newman and his assistant, the Reverend G. M. Crays first ministered to the society, but the first regular pastor was the Reverend Jeremiah Mitchell, a local preacher who worked at his trade as harnessmaker and preached the gospel, carrying on the two occupations at the same time. This new society had a membership of 43 and included the following family names Douglas, Boycourt, Greenwood, Mitchell, Beggs and Redman,

It was with considerable difficulty that a suitable place of meeting for the newly organized society was found. Winchester, Jan. 30.—The President's Ball, held in the Winchester building, then for a time in the rooms community high school gymnasium of the hotel, and later the Ashland of the hotel. catory sermon was preached by the The affair was sponsored by the Reverend Hiram Buck. The building various departments of the Winches- committee consisted of James L. Beggs, the following committee: Mrs church site was donated by the Village

the life of the community. The building served the needs of the society for approximately twenty years when it became necessary to add to serve the increasing membership of Sloan, a man greatly beloved by church membership as well as by the Fritz Haskell, chairman of the community at large. Again for more came the demand for a church built along modern lines of architecture and equipped to meet the needs of the varied activities of church life in the

Modern Brick Building

the old frame structure was replaced B. F. Walker, Lt. Governor of Ki- by the present modern brick church load of all kinds of clothing and food September 3, 1911, fifty years after stuffs was sent from here to Harris- the organization of the first Ashland burg this evening. The food and Methodist Society. The building was ople of this community and was 1912, the dedicatory sermon being who is reputed to have been one of the greatest preachers and orators of Methodism Pastors who have served the Ash-

land Methodist Episcopal church during these years of its origin and development, and down to the present time are as follows, as nearly accurate as it is possible to complete the list KILLS CANARIES Jeremiah (Jerry) Mitchell, 1861; Edward Rutledge, 1862; James Garner, 1864; David Baird, 1866; J. W. Eckman 1867; Hardin Wallis, 1869; J. Muirhead, 1871; Dan K. Shields, 1874; J. J. Gardner, 1875; W. J. Newman, 1887, Greenberry Garner, 1880; E. B. Randall, 1881; Frank Crane, 1884; Geo. W. Dungan, 1885; Archibald Sloan, 1866; C. Y. Hecox, 1889; D. T. Miles, 1891; J. O Kirkpatrick, 1893; W. F. T pruill, 1896; R. L. Steed, 1898; R. A Hartrick, 1904; W. A. Boyd, 1907; H. W. McPherson, 1910; J. Edward Artz, 1914; J. C. Bell, 1918; J. A. Betcher, 1919; J. A. Biddle, 1923; W. W. Henry 1926; W. H. Hailey, 1929; D. L. Jeffer and Chas. L. Coleman, 1935. 1932: These dates indicate the year of their ning to this pastorate

The spiritual history of the church is not so easily written as the history ministration of its partors. However, it is noted that the first society which was organized had a member-ship of 15: the later re-organization Miss Doris in the village of Ashland shows 43

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